

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

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High school renovation plan jumps to \$4.5M

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

A \$2.8-million face-lift originally planned for Haliburton Highlands Secondary School has now evolved into a \$4.5-million proposal for major reconstructive surgery.

But once the bandages come off, the board and its architect are hoping their patient should be fit and healthy for up to the next three decades.

Over the past several months school board administrators have been gazing into a crystal ball with HHSS principal Gary Brohman, trying to see what kind of high school the county will need 25 years into the future.

And what they saw in the vision that emerged was a vastly different school building than the existing one.

Last week the administrators unveiled a preliminary renovation plan they believe could transform HHSS into the ideal school to serve the community's needs well into the 21st Century.

The multi-million-dollar plan, which is only a proposal at this stage, would require the board to undertake massive reconstruction.

The architect hired by the board to carry out the job estimates the cost of the work could ring in at about \$4.5-million. And that price does not include the normally high cost of removing asbestos from existing walls during the upgrade.

The board has already received approval from the province for approximately 50 per cent funding to put a \$2.8-million addition on the high school.

See SCHOOL page 3



DECISIONS, DECISIONS: Adam Aggett, the chairman of Federation of Student Rights and Opinions, looks for advice during the tough negotiating session with Peter Forgrave, principal of Archie Stouffer Elementary School. Along with fellow ASES Grade 8 students Katrina Matysek, Sarah Bloomfield and Daniel Vanderlip (hidden), Adam presented a list of grievances during the mock student strike last week. For story, please see page 6

MNR bans brush burning

Lack of rain raises danger of fires getting out of control

by STEPHEN SHAW
Staff Reporter

The recent dry spell and gusting winds have turned area fields and forests into tinderboxes, say MNR fire officials who are urging people to put off their spring burnings.

The Ministry of Natural Resources has cancelled all fire permits after more than 63 wildfires during the last two weeks.

Last weekend alone, there were 27 forest, grass and brush fires in the county and by Wednesday, the number grew to more than 40 in the Haliburton, Pembroke and Bancroft areas.

In comparison, there was just one fire last March.

A remote forest area near

Loon Lake in Monmouth caught fire Sunday morning roaring through two hectares of cutover. Six MNR firefighters gained access by helicopter and four-wheel drive vehicles. It took them until later in the evening to extinguish the blaze, which was still smoldering yesterday.

"It was burning pretty hot. It's pretty unusual for the hardwoods to catch fire this early but it's just so dry this year," says MNR Fire Prevention Technician John Bishop.

In Dysart last Sunday, firefighters worked two hours to control a two-acre brush fire at Eagle Lake. A West Guilford burning also brought firefighters to the scene recently.

"There was no property loss in

those but that's a real possibility if a wildfire gets away," said Dysart Fire Chief Miles Maughan.

While a cool, damp couple of days late last week gave firefighters a bit of breathing space, there was no significant amount

See FIRES page 3



A POWERFUL PLAY

The Highlands Little Theatre production of *A Moon for the Misbegotten* opened last Friday and continues this coming weekend. Above, lead Tom Robinson. For a review, see page 28

Local Bell workers on hold over next job cuts

by STEPHEN SHAW
Staff Reporter

Local Bell Canada workers are waiting on hold to find out whether the phone company's massive cuts will affect them.

Bell announced last week it plans to slash 10,000 jobs from its workforce of 45,000 in what will be the largest labour downsizing in the nation's history.

"We don't really know what's happening in terms of how it will affect us locally," says Haliburton Highlands Supervisor Mel Watson. "We probably won't know for a few months."

Greg Coumbs, local union representative for the Communications, Electrical and Paperworkers of Canada, says Bell employees in the county have little concern that their jobs are in jeopardy.

"There's only the 20 guys up here and we're kept pretty busy so it's not like we're overstaffed. Basically we feel like we're pretty

See BELL page 2

INSIDE THIS WEEK:

Welcome to the new Echo

See this week's editorial
.... page 10

Better recycling

Waste audit hopes to
improve school's recycling
habits... see page 4

An insider's view

Paul's story begins a
series of articles looking
inside women's shelters
... see Second Section
Front

Time Travel

Monmouth Figure Skating
Club stages its annual
carnival before a
delighted audience
.... see page 33



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Injured man could use a boost

Jim Martin, who was injured in a car accident on Hwy. 118 recently, is beginning to do a lot better. But his spirits could use a boost as he copes with his injuries and the loss of his wife Alice, who died in the crash. Family friend Charlotte Ruttan says he'd really appreciate hearing from his other friends back home. His address his Sunnybrook Health Sciences Centre, 1 Critical Care Room, 7th Floor B7, 2075 Bayview Ave., North York, M4N 3M5.

If you are a Scrabble fan, then you should drop by the Haliburton Highlands Literacy Centre this Friday and Saturday. During the two-day open house, there will be ongoing games of Scrabble, Boggle and Yahtzee. If you don't want to play, you can learn about the new computer the centre was able to purchase thanks to John Dron's organizational skills and the generous donations of local groups. The open house is April 7 and 8 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.. The centre is in the bottom floor of the Good Centre across from the liquor store in Haliburton.

And if you'd like to be able to help the literacy program, which teaches reading and math skills to local adults, its newsletter says it needs the following donations: coffee and filters; a box of pens or pencils; printer paper; folding banquet tables and stacking chairs. If you can help, call the centre at 457-3430.

HERE, THERE & EVERYWHERE

News about people and events in Haliburton County

Under last Tuesday's sunny skies, John Johnson went out and planted 32 hills of potatoes in his garden at his home on the Old Donald Road. This is the earliest he's ever planted potatoes, and thinks he has more chance of success with his garden than with lottery tickets.

Every Sunday in May there will be an open house at the PineStone house on Lake Kashagawigamog. From noon till 5, owner Mary Campbell is opening the doors of the former PineStone executive house. She invites local artisans and craftspeople to join in by setting up displays. Proceeds from the open house (not necessarily sales of arts and crafts) will be donated to the Women's Safety House. The large stone house, which is Lot 190 on North Kashagawigamog Lake Road, was the site of the Christmas open house a couple of years ago. For information about how you can participate, call Susan Wilson at 457-1742.

Statistics show that in the past winter, 38 snowmobilers died in accidents across the province, compared to 25 last year. Alcohol consumption, speeding and drowning were again the main causes. The majority of accidents occurred within 15 kilometres of the person's home and most victims were men between the ages of 18 to 34.

Hockey fans might have been wondering about the reference to body checking in last week's story about the Novice Cs. At that age, body checking isn't allowed. Ginny Pockett, the writer, knew that. She had complimented the team's back checking (when forwards come to their own end to help the defense) and we incorrectly typed it as body checking. We apologize for the mistake.

From the Highlands of Scotland to the Highlands of Haliburton... Once again, Haliburton County Home Support Services is presenting a one-night performance of A Breath of Scotland. The comical host is the rubber-faced Ronnie Coburn. Joining him are Ian Powries, Scotland's legendary fiddle star; Isobel Stuart, the singing mother; Eddie Rose, Scotland's premier character entertainer; Danny McColl, who has a touch of the Irish blarney; and Alana Campbell, a dancer with a pleasant personality. The show is April 24 at the high school in Haliburton. For information, see the ad in this paper or phone 457-2941.

Felicitations are extended to Harry and Jean Randell, who celebrated their 45th wedding anniversary, Diane Dron, who sunnily turned 50 recently, and Vance English, who paused long enough from his volunteer activities to celebrate his 75th birthday.

Bell workers feel the effects of growing competition

From page 1

safe. The guys aren't that worried," says Coumbs, a 17-year local Bell worker.

The cutback bombshell was long anticipated and came as no surprise to employees, he says.

Bell hasn't revealed just how it plans to implement the cuts — whether through layoffs, buyouts or retirement incentives — but Coumbs expects it to be the latter.

The restructuring was inevitable in light of the successful rise of competing long-distance telecom-

munication firms, he says.

"I think they (Bell) had to do it. With all the other long distance companies around now we've lost a portion of the market share so there's less work. They had to downsize."



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Christopher Lloyd
5. Simple Twist of Fate (R)
Steve Martin

TAPES/CDS

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2. Green Day
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Cranberries
4. Tues. Nite Music Club
Cheryl Crowe
5. Hell Freezes Over
The Eagles

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Fire risk remains high as dry weather persists

From page 1

of rain allowing forest fuels and grass to dry up quickly.

MNR officials are urging residents not to be fooled by yesterday's snowfall "because as soon as it melts it will dry back out by the weekend," warns Bishop.

The early spring will stretch out the fire season by about three weeks this year, he says.

"When the spring comes everyone wants to get out and clean their yards and get rid of all the old, dead winter debris. But with the high winds and continuously dry weather they don't realize how volatile the grass is right now," says MNR Fire Technician Ron MacKenzie.

The less-than-usual amount of snow combined with the high winds has dried out grasses, leaves and twigs, which will ignite and spread rapidly. "People are unable to control the fires because they are spreading so fast with the wind. We need some rain and green-up before we start burning."

MacKenzie says the rash of wildfires this early in the year is unusual, but so are the dry, spring conditions. "We've had bad seasons before, but not this soon."

A shed and barn were reported destroyed in other nearby

fires last Monday. Meanwhile, a blaze just west of Norland started by recreationists Tuesday consumed more than 50 acres and was still burning Wednesday afternoon.

"We've already lost a shed and a barn; tomorrow it could be a house and someone could be in that house," warns MacKenzie. "These fires spread faster than people can run."

Anyone burning for any purpose other than warmth or cooking without a fire permit could face fines up to \$1,000.

Spring burnings normally are permitted as of April 1 with a permit granted, but until the wetter weather arrives, permits have been extinguished by the Ministry.

And when the ban is lifted, MacKenzie advises burners to take extra precautions:

- Obtain a fire permit from the MNR (which is good for seven days)
- Ensure the area to be burned is secured. Hose down the area outside of the perimeter.
- Keep a rake and adequate water supply nearby while burning.
- Burn small areas at a time. No more than the size of a house at once.
- Have enough people around to properly control the fire



ONE STEP CLOSER: With a donation of \$20,000 from the Haliburton Rotary Club, the Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary is over the \$100,000 mark in its quest to raise \$150,000 for a new x-ray machine. Here, Amin Shivji, centre, of the Haliburton Rotary Club, presents the donation to Auxiliary treasurer Hilda Sealey and president Marion vanSchaik.

X-ray donations nearing target

After years of hard work, the Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary is beginning to see the end of its fundraising campaign for a new x-ray machine.

With a donation of \$20,000 from the Haliburton Rotary Club, the fund is now over the \$100,000. It's hoped the new x-ray, which will cost approximately \$150,000 including installation, will be in place this

November.

Before the Rotary donation, the Auxiliary had raised \$91,000, which has earned approximately \$6,000 in interest. A further \$2,000 is expected from Nevada ticket sales and \$3,000 from future projects.

The Haliburton Legion has also been successful in attaining a \$10,000 donation from the Ontario Provincial Command

Branches and Ladies Auxiliary Charitable Foundation.

With these pledges, the x-ray fund now stands at \$132,000.

The Auxiliary would like to thank all contributors to the fundraising projects. Special thanks go to the area's service and sports clubs and to the senior groups for their generosity.

Report addresses rural doctor shortage

by **STEPHEN SHAW**
Staff Reporter

The Ontario government has finally come to realize what everyone in Haliburton County has known for years — that a serious problem exists in attracting doctors to rural communities.

An independent factfinder's report released last week by the Ministry of Health concludes the present fee-for-service system isn't working and that doctors are leaving small towns, jeopardizing community medical services.

"It's about time that the government admitted that there's a real problem with the health system in rural Ontario. We've known there's a problem all

along so it's nice to see they finally recognized it," says Haliburton-Victoria MPP Chris Hodgson.

The problem heightened locally when the Minden Hospital recently closed down overnight emergency service due to a lack of on-call doctors.

The report, drawn up by former Deputy-Minister Graham Scott, offers several solutions.

It suggests paying doctors \$70 per hour as incentive for working overnight and weekend shifts at rural hospitals as well as addressing areas involving training.

The report was met with cautious optimism from local physicians. "In terms of all aspects of recruiting and attracting doctors to rural locations and educating

and paying them it's positive," says local physician Dr. Steve Ferracuti, who sits on the Ontario Medical Association's Executive Committee on rural practices.

Doctors who work at rural hospitals must be adequately compensated for the time they spend away from their private practices, he said.

The report also recommends physicians be paid on an annual contract basis, giving them the financial security to maintain their practices and at the same time devote time to local hospitals.

The stability of a full-year, guaranteed contract would go a long way towards enticing physicians to smaller communities, said Ferracuti.

School expansion costs rise

From page 1

That would leave the board on the hook for more than \$3-million, should it eventually decide to go ahead with its preliminary expansion plan.

Director of Education Brad Saunders told trustees the job of deciding which parts of the plan will be kept and which, if any, should be chopped or changed is up to the board's different committees.

After the proposal has been discussed at the committee level, it will be brought to a special meeting of the board on April 24 where trustees can discuss it in further detail as a complete group.

"What we've tried to do is give you the most honest and honorable plan for the next 25 to 30 years," Saunders said at the board's regular meeting.

During that time period the board anticipates its student population will rise from today's 700 students to a total enrollment of about 900 students.

"That's a lot of students in terms of the pressure it puts on the school," said Director of Education Dale Robinson.

Without that additional pressure, the school's existing double gymnasium is already sorely overworked and the science labs are out of date, said Robinson.

The most important part of the plan is the construction of a triple gym with four change rooms, three phys ed offices and three apparatus rooms, said Superintendent of Business Administration Jim Bradley. At an estimated cost of about \$1.6-million, it is also the most expensive.

A mezzanine, including a health class, mechanical room, bleacher seating and a weight lifting and aerobics area is also proposed for the gym. This would cost about \$325,000, bringing the total estimated price of the new gym area to close to \$2-million.

"Although this looks like a huge gym, it will be needed for the 800 or so students that will be using it," Robinson told the trustees.

A brand new science wing with five labs is also being proposed, rather than fixing up the existing classrooms which are too small, said Bradley. The cost of the science wing is estimated at close to \$984,000.

Other major additions included in the renovation proposal include a \$450,000 theatre, \$325,000 cafeteria and expanded administration offices.

The board hopes to tender whatever expansion plan it ultimately approves by March 1996 so that construction can be complete for the fall of 1997.

Sex charges laid against local teacher

First court appearance scheduled for April 19

by **STEPHEN SHAW**
Staff Reporter

A Haliburton high school teacher has been charged with five counts of sexual exploitation related to incidents involving a female student.

The allegations stem from five separate incidents which allegedly occurred during a four month period outside of school, police said. The girl is 15 years old.

The teacher has been suspended from his position, with pay, pending the outcome of the charges, said Haliburton County

Board of Education Director Brad Saunders.

Saunders said the teacher may be assigned other duties on behalf of the board "which would not bring him in contact with students."

The allegations sent waves of shock last week throughout the school and community.

"It has obviously been a very traumatic experience for the entire school," said Saunders.

School and board officials have refused to further comment on the charges on the advice of lawyers.

Haliburton Highlands

Secondary School teacher Frank E. Wallace, 47, of Minden, was arrested at the school Monday by Minden OPP.

A history teacher for a variety of high school grades, Wallace has taught at the high school for more than two decades.

He was released from custody later Monday and is scheduled to appear in Minden Provincial Court on April 19.

The Criminal Code defines sexual exploitation as the physical touching of a sexual nature by a person in a position of authority or trust.

By their garbage you shall know them

*HHSS students audit what the
students and staff at JDHES are
throwing out*

by **PETER DOWNS**
Staff Reporter

All wearing the same style of bright yellow rubber gloves, the five high school students sift through bags and bags of garbage they have dumped out on the floor in front of them.

They're not looking for an essay that was mistakenly throw away. Or a lost contact. Or any other vital item.

They're mulling over the half-eaten sandwiches, untouched cookies, crushed milk cartons and all of the other things you

might find in an elementary school's garbage cans in search of answers.

What kinds of things are the children throwing away that could be recycled? Which items could be reused? Are students using the designated recycling bins properly? How can schools reduce the amount of garbage they are sending to local landfills?

Finding the answers is not for the faint of stomach, but somebody's got to do it, says Haliburton Highlands Secondary School chemistry teacher Glen Scully.

"It's a messy, dirty job, but if you don't do it, then you're just guessing," he explains from a safe distance as his OAC students comb through dozens of pounds of

refuse and recyclables.

All school boards across the province have been told by the government they have to perform waste audits in an effort to determine how they can reduce the amount of waste they produce by 50%.

Rather than hiring professionals, Scully suggested to the board that his OAC students could carry out the audit as part of their independent study projects.

That's how Meaghan Obee, Cara Donnery, Dianne Craigmyle, Melissa Forgrave and Dan Selbie found themselves on the rubber glove crew.

Their job was to conduct a waste audit of J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School.

Another five OAC students, Lindsey

Francis, Mark Morissette, Amy Postlethwaite, Sheena Horning and Wendy McAllister, will soon don the yellow gloves and audit the high school's waste.

Each afternoon for five days Meaghan, Cara, Dianne, Melissa and Dan made their rounds at JDHES picking up the school's garbage and recyclables. All of the

refuse was placed into specially marked bags indicating where it was originally thrown out. The bags were then transported to HHSS for the real work — the sorting.

All of waste and recyclables had to be separated into several different categories, weighed, recorded and then repackaged for disposal.

From the students' preliminary observations, it appears the school has quite a bit to learn about recycling.

The number one item children are dropping in the garbage rather than in the recycler is the common milk carton.

"Hopefully, we'll be able to report back to the school how it can improve its recycling program and cut down its waste," said Cara.

Elementary students are also throwing out a lot of perfectly good food such as uneaten sandwiches, pristine apples and untouched cookies.

After five days of rummaging through the garbage the OAC students have also gained some insight into what kids definitely do not like to eat for lunch. "No salami and mustard on squishy white," Meaghan says.

Once the high school students compile the information, they will prepare a report to be presented to the board and the Ministry of the Environment and Energy.

They also plan on visiting JDHES to give some recommendations on cutting down waste and improving their recycling habits.



DIRTY WORK: OAC students from Haliburton Highlands Secondary School sort through daily garbage generated by students and staff at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School. Members of the rubber glove crew include (from left): Meaghan Obee, Dianne Craigmyle, Dan Selbie, Melissa Forgrave and Cara Donnery.

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Who makes the decisions?

Unless people want the provincial government to take over their affairs if they become incapacitated, they should quickly appoint their own Power of Attorney

by **STEPHEN SHAW**
Staff Reporter

As if it doesn't have enough trouble handling its own financial affairs, the provincial government wants to take control of your money matters in the event you can't, cautions a local lawyer.

Persons unable to make their own financial or personal care decisions may soon have the government doing it for them, under new provincial legislation.

The controversial and complex Substitute Decisions Act, passed two years ago and scheduled to be proclaimed yesterday by the NDP government, automatically gives a provincially-appointed,

"Big Brother is still going to be there but at least you've done the best you can to avoid him"

public-trustee total control over an individual's health, financial and property matters in the event a person becomes incapacitated from an accident, illness or other reason.

The only way to avoid this is to appoint a Power of Attorney — a trusted family member or friend who will make the decisions on your behalf.

"Big Brother is still going to be there but at least you've done the best you can to avoid him," said

local lawyer Fraser Rogers at a public information meeting hosted by MPP Chris Hodgson Tuesday night at the Minden Legion.

Rogers strongly urged the unexpected large number of residents, mostly seniors, to act quickly in appointing power of attorney.

"The government has a pretty big task in handling its own affairs. Do you want them handling your own bills?"

A provincial auditor's report last year found that more than half of the individual cases managed by the public trustee's office were mismanaged.

Without a power of attorney, the province will be in complete control of all decisions such as how to handle your money, property and even your own health care — for a fee, of course.

Rogers advised married couples to consider naming each other as power of attorneys, as well as a back up (such as a son or daughter) in the event both become incapacitated at the same time.

There are two types of PoA documents, one being a general, all-encompassing one giving the person named the same powers that you have.

The second type is a specific PoA which deals with a specific aspect of your affairs. For example one person may be named to

handle all personal care matters (ie. entering a seniors' home) while another may be placed only in charge of financial affairs.

But Rogers warned that the two could come into conflict with one another. A broadly-worded PoA document without specifics could avoid potential confusion which would bring in a public trustee.

A PoA document must be created while a person is still mentally competent.

Concerned and confused residents put forth a barrage of questions.

"Who's going to protect these people from the trustee? These people are as a crooked as the snakes in the grass," said one woman.

"Let's avoid that issue by looking after our own affairs and selecting the best person to manage your affairs which isn't a stranger from Toronto," Rogers

responded.

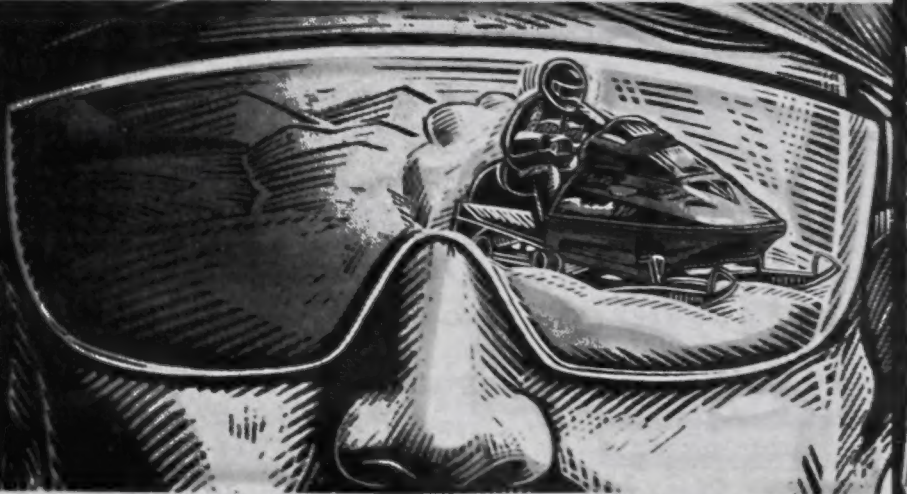
Hodgson, who promised the meeting would be partisan-free, couldn't help but let slip one shot against the legislation. He noted that it has cost \$30-million to implement the law, "and it's still not set up yet."

He said that the Conservative Party would look to change several aspects of the legislation if elected in the upcoming election.



LEGAL ADVICE: Local lawyer Fraser Rogers and MPP Chris Hodgson held an information session at the Minden Legion last Tuesday evening on the new Substitute Decisions Act. The controversial provincial legislation gives the public trustee's office the automatic right to step in and take control over the financial matters of a person's estate if he or she becomes incapacitated and has not named a power of attorney to make the decisions.

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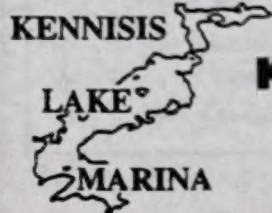
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STRIKE!

Grade 8 students at Archie Stouffer Elementary School want justice — and they want it now!

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

More freedom. Less homework. Softer toilet paper.

Such are the demands of two classes of Grade 8 students at Archie Stouffer Elementary School. They want justice, and they want it now. As senior students, they feel they've grown past the stage when they can be treated like children. After all, as the picket sign says, "Age ain't nothin' but a number."

Picket sign?

Last week, students in Kathy Adams and Liz Bloomfield's combined Grade 8 class staged a strike. Well, it wasn't really a strike, but they made sure it looked like one. A segment of their curriculum is called "Canada's Workers and Women Want Change." The teachers devised a way to let the students act out that age-old struggle between bosses and workers.

After forming the Federation of Student Rights and Opinions, stu-

dents polled fellow students about all the bad things about ASES. For instance, they think it's unfair that they can't leave the school at lunch and yet they're forced to go outside. And how can they dress in style when they're not allowed to wear cutoff jeans and short shirts? Teachers put far too much emphasis on homework and not enough on organizing dances.

With their teachers acting as mediators, the students brought their grievances to Principal Peter Forgrave. He dismissed all of them except one — he'd get the locks fixed on the cubicles on the girls washrooms. When the members of the student union found out, they were outraged. No one was listening! Typical! Unanimously, the students voted to strike.

With picket signs in hand, they marched through the hallways, chanting their demands. The strike might not have brought Mr. Forgrave to his knees, but it did bring him back to the negotiation

table.

On Friday, board trustee Wendy Ladurantaye acted as arbitrator. (Since she's also the mother of Grade 8 student Brock Ladurantaye, it was probably a familiar role.)

"We're getting old enough to make our own decisions," argued Aidan McKnight.

"The verb is important," replied Mr. Forgrave. "You said 'we're getting to be.' I'm glad you didn't say you are."

The students were tough, but Mr. Forgrave was tougher. Waving a copy of the Education Act, the principal said the law's the law and he had to follow it. Since the school was responsible for the students' wellbeing, they had to get fresh air at lunch and they had to remain on school property. School rules say all activities had to be super-Turn to page 7



LET'S TALK: Arbitrator Wendy Ladurantaye addresses the Federation of Student Rights and Opinions at last Friday's mock grievance meeting at the Minden public school.

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Students want to be heard

"We're getting old enough to make our own decisions"

from page 6

vised by teachers, but teachers are guaranteed 40 uninterrupted minutes at lunch. If students wanted more activities, then they'd have to ask the teachers to give up part of their lunch.

Toilet paper was a rather sensitive issue. Mr. Forgrave says that to change to two-ply would increase the costs by 15%. Students said that if they could be allowed to take part in the budget process, they'd better understand such dilemmas – and they'd be able to suggest what they'd give up in exchange for the softer tissue. (For the record, the toilet paper in the teachers' washrooms was also one-ply.)

Time after time, students saw their arguments gunned down. It was time for a last stand. They'd put up a real fight about homework. Unfortunately, they hadn't yet studied General Custer's fate.

Students want a policy which says teachers must listen to them when they request extensions for assignments and homework. "We're not asking for a policy that they have to change the deadline but that there's some communication," said Lisa Cowen.

"Part of the role of school is to prepare students for real life," responded Mr. Forgrave. "If your boss tells you to do xyz, that's

what you have to do and you have to accommodate your home activities around those responsibilities."

He does not have the right to tell a teacher how much homework she or he should be assign-

ing. Teachers do what they think best to make sure students are learning; that's their job.

But being in school is like having a job, Aidan said, and few workers have to spend three hours a night doing work at

home. Mr. Forgrave, who questioned whether the three hours was a true benchmark, replied, "School is an investment and when you're finished your education, that's when your investment pays off."

With both sides deadlocked on this issue – the students had given up on their other demands – Mrs. Ladurantaye had to arbitrate.

She agreed with Mr. Forgrave that homework is assigned to promote the students' best interests and teach them self-discipline and planning. Students have to accept and complete their assignments. However, students also have a right to plead their case if there are special circumstances which make it difficult for them to meet deadlines. A policy should be formed which allows students a voice if they feel no one's listening. She stressed this right is only for extenuating circumstances and students cannot abuse the privilege.

She also noted that during a break she had visited the washrooms and the students were right on one other point – there's no soap.

"This is a win-win arbitration," Mr. Forgrave said, congratulating the students on their hard work and tough bargaining. "You were organized and you made me think. And I'll get some soap."



Here's what you do...

Teachers Kathy Adams and Liz Bloomfield coach Michelle Robinson on how to talk tough with the principal. Not that they'd do it themselves, of course.

Wandering deer cause several car accidents

There were a total of eight car accidents involving vehicle damage during the last two weeks.

Police are warning drivers to keep their eyes open for deer crossing as they are leaving their winter habitats. There were three accidents involving deer, one which included a Minden OPP cruiser swerving into a bush to avoid the animal.

The accidents caused various damage to cars and no injuries were reported.

An early morning accident Thursday sent a Lochlin driver to Haliburton Hospital. Kevin Scott, 24, was driving southbound on County Road 1 in Dysart et al when his 1991 Nissan drove into a ditch and struck a culvert and rolled over, said police. He received minor injuries and was treated and released from Haliburton Hospital.

On April 1 in Cardiff townsite, Apsely OPP arrested a 27-year-old man on outstanding warrants. After a short scuffle, the man was subdued and transported to Cobocok where he was turned over to Orillia police for the offences of break and enter and resisting arrest.

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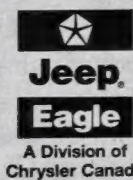
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Nearly every municipal office in the county is hit by thieves

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

Eight down, two to go.

Sounds a bit like a football game, but these aren't the number of yards a team needs to make first down. They're crime statistics.

The list of Haliburton County municipal offices targeted in a spree of break-ins has begun to grow after a brief respite.

A thief or thieves broke into Dysart et al municipal office in Haliburton last weekend, making it the eighth of the county's 10 municipal offices to be hit since December.

Also over the weekend, break-ins were reported at the Monmouth Township garage and the Hershel municipal office in Bancroft, leading Minden OPP investigators to suspect the three robberies may be related.

Not far away in Highland Grove, the Haliburton County Roads Depart on Highway 648 was broken into on Monday last week and more than \$6,000 worth of power tools were stolen. The tools are inscribed with the initials H.C.R. # 3.

And sometime between Tuesday evening and early Wednesday morning two municipal buildings and a Hydro office were broken into in Bobcaygeon and Omeme.

Minden OPP investigators believe two suspects may be involved in last weekend's municipal building crimes, said Senior Constable Ron Buchanan.

He said it is unknown if the suspects in the break-ins could also be responsible for any of the other unsolved robberies that have occurred at area municipal offices.

The method of entry appeared to be the same for the first seven municipal office break-ins, police have said. In all cases, the suspects apparently used a pry-bar to break their way into the buildings.

But in these latest break-ins, police believe the suspects used their feet to kick in the doors.

Investigating officers could not see any signs that a pry bar was used, said Sr. Const. Buchanan.

A pair of men arrested by Barrie OPP in mid-February admitted to breaking into the Dorset Recreation Centre and the adjacent municipal office in early January.

The men, who were placed at the scene by a group of keen-eyed Dorset Public School students, were also charged in connection with 27 other

break-ins across the region.

Following their arrest, the rash of Haliburton's municipal office break-ins suspiciously appeared to have come to an end.

But once again, thieves have set their sights on municipal offices and buildings.

Sr. Const. Buchanan said a computer worth around \$3,500 and about \$150 to \$200 in petty cash were stolen in the Dysart break-in. In Monmouth, equipment worth approximately \$6,000 was stolen from the township garage.

Computers, power tools, petty cash and road equipment among the stolen goods

During a six-week period from early December to late January, municipal offices in Monmouth, Snowdon, Sherborne, Lutterworth, Glamorgan and Minden were all victims of after-hours break-ins.

Sometime Tuesday evening or early Wednesday morning, a thief or thieves broke into the Bobcaygeon Hydro Building by kicking in a door on the east side of the shop. A safe in the main office was opened with a torch and \$102 was stolen. More than \$15,000 damage was done in the break-in, according to Lindsay OPP.

Also in Bobcaygeon during the same time frame, thieves broke into the municipal public works building, ransacking it and removing a concrete saw valued at more than \$860.

In nearby Omeme, again during the same time period, the municipal office was broken into. Whoever gained entry to the building also tried unsuccessfully to break into the reeve's office. Nothing was stolen in the break-in.

Anyone with information regarding any of these break-ins is asked to contact the Minden OPP at 286-1431 or call Lindsay Crime Stoppers at 1-800-563-8477.

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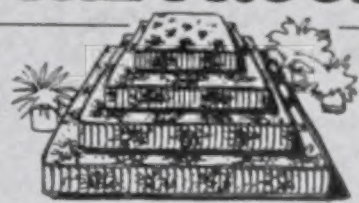


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HALIBURTON MINOR HOCKEY ASSOCIATION



AWARDS BANQUET

All participating hockey players and parents are invited to attend the following awards banquets.

MITES, TYKES, NOVICES

Friday, April 28, 1995
Royal Canadian Legion
\$8.00 for each adult

ATOMS, PEEWEES, BANTAMS

Saturday, April 29, 1995
PineStone Resort
\$13.00 each

If you have not received banquet tickets, please contact your coach.

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

VOTING

All parents of players registered for the 94/95 season (O.M.H.A., Tri-county & Sunday House League) are eligible to vote. Please check the voter's list on the bulletin board at the arena to ensure your name is listed.

**Voting will take place at the awards banquets.
Results will be published in the paper May 9, 1995.**

EXECUTIVE

President*, Vice President & 8 Director Positions are to be voted on.
Nomination forms are available at the arena.
Nominations close April 8 at 5:00 pm.

CONSTITUTION

Any changes to be made to the Constitution will be voted on.
*Must have already served on executive to be eligible to run.

COACHING 95/96 SEASON

Coaching applications for the upcoming season are available on the bulletinboard at the arena. Please note that OMHA applications must be received by June 1. Call Steve Kirkpatrick, 457-1055 for details.

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CNA
Blue Ribbon Award
1987, 1988,
1989, 1990,
1991, 1992,
1993, 1994

Editorial

What's past is prologue

The edition of The Haliburton County Echo you're now reading is both a link to the past and a step to the future. The Echo was founded 113 years ago, and for 93 of those years, it was printed on a size of paper known as tabloid. A century ago, no less than today, it was technology that determined the size of the printed page. The small, hand fed press that clattered away in a building on Haliburton's main street until the early 1970's, could not accommodate the wide sheets of paper — the 'broadsheets' — that were used by the daily papers in those days. Headline type was set by hand, letter by letter. Stories were transferred into raised lead 'slugs' line by line, on a cumbersome, clanking linotype machine that had literally thousands of moving parts. Galleys (pages) were assembled by hand, locked into a frame, then carried to the bed of a press that in most respects was not much different than the one invented by Johan Gutenberg in 1437.

The first big technological change to touch The Echo came in the mid 1970's, when the Feir family sold the paper and the new owner switched to offset printing and phototypesetting. In 1975, The Echo changed from a tabloid to a broadsheet, and it remained essentially that size until this week's issue.

Technology was major factor in the decision to make The Echo a broadsheet paper, and its influence was just as persuasive in our decision to reshape and redesign the paper you're holding in your hands.

This week's Echo was created using tools that few people ever imagined just 10 years ago. A network of Apple computers, loaded with graphics and photo manipulation software, enable The Echo staff to transfer words from notebook to computer screen to finished page far more efficiently and creatively than ever before. Photographs can be scanned and placed on pages electronically. Artwork for advertisements is no longer cut from art service books, waxed and stuck in place by hand. Today, we purchase the art as digitized information on CD's, and we can alter or resize it at the touch of a key or the flick of a mouse.

These changes, as incredible as they are, are by no means the ultimate in newspaper production. Coming in the very near future is digital photography that will capture images electronically rather than on film. Soon we'll be able to send the finished newspaper page designs directly from our computers to the printing plant 80 kilometres away via modem, saving time and transportation costs.

Changes such as we have made to the paper this week are never easy. Echo staff, like most people, are daunted by the pace of the computer revolution. Sometimes we wish that we could opt out and keep doing things in ways we've grown accustomed to. But each of the twelve people whose names appear on The Echo's masthead at the top of the editorial page is committed to making the best newspaper they can, and that means embracing new technology, no matter how daunting it may seem.

We're excited about the news size and look of The Echo. We believe it has many advantages for readers and advertisers — for all of our valued customers. It's more compact size will allow us to display stories and photos more attractively and effectively. Our advertisers will have stronger presence on the pages. We'll be able to carry more sections — sports, news and special features, as well as use more colour. And we'll be able to make more and better use of our graphics programmes and expanding computer hardware.

One thing that won't change, though, is our determination to give Haliburton County one of Canada's best community newspapers. We hope you like the new Echo. We'd love to know what you think. Feel free to give us a call, stop us on the street, or write a note.

After all, The Echo isn't us — it's you.

L.P.



Watching the last snow

by Martha Perkins

Letters to the Editor

MNR fishing plan flawed

To the Editor:

My hat is off to the Twelve Mile Lake Ice Hut Operators Association. I am also an ice hut operator and live bait dealer on Haliburton Lake. My main thrust here is the whitefish which seem to be quite plentiful. With the Ministry of Natural Resources' no live bait plan, it will be next to impossible to catch whitefish or even ling. Most of my customers prefer these coarse fish to the lake trout. The slot size, 16 to 22 inches on lake trout, means you can keep a baby trout that hasn't matured enough to be palatable or an old greaseball that, according to government fish

consumption data, is so contaminated that you are not supposed to eat it at all.

Obviously, the MNR wants to totally discourage lake trout fishing. This lake has been stocked with lake trout since the 1920s. So we are talking approximately 70 years to dilute the gene pool. My grandfather has lived in Haliburton for 84 years, the past 44 on Haliburton Lake. He has told me how years ago the local people referred to the lake trout in this lake as salmon trout. He describes them as being silver grey with pink to red flesh. He also said he hasn't seen a so-called original fish in decades. Why? There are none. The MNR insists that money

isn't the problem with stocking. They want to protect these wonderful non-existent lake trout.

No problem, then. Supplement me and the rest of the businesses in the area. I'll even go as far as selling the MNR all of my equipment and ice huts if money isn't an issue here.

I would also like to mention that there hasn't been a lot of input from Dysart et al. It's time to wake up and say no! I ain't no biologist and I ain't no politician. I just think it makes sense to encourage tourism in a tourist town, and turning the lakes into aquariums for viewing only ain't going to cut it.

Mike Baloski,
Haliburton Lake

Nursing care won't be compromised

To the Editor:

Re: "Heavy workload puts patients at risk: Nurses," Echo, March 28, 1995.

The nurses employed at both Haliburton and Minden hospitals are among the most experienced and competent in Ontario. Because of the nature of the two facilities, the area they serve, and the diversity of the workload, the RNs and the RPNs are qualified to a much greater extent than you would expect to find in a much larger city hospital. They are all dedicated professionals, concerned with providing the highest quality of care.

Management and the Ontario Nurses Association met this week to address recent concerns. As a result, St. John's Hospital and Health Care Centre has agreed in principle to some

scheduling changes that will hopefully alleviate the stressful situations that most affected the nursing staff.

Local 213, Ontario Nurses Association wishes to assure everyone that the nurses will continue to offer the excellent quality of care they have

become renowned for, and that no patient will be subjected to undue risk, nor will their care be compromised in any way.

Daphne Whiten,
President,
Local 213,
Ontario Nurses Association

Fire call not necessary: reader

To the Editor:

It is with much thanks and appreciation to the Dysart Fire Department that I write this letter. Their quick response and professionalism didn't go unnoticed when they arrived at the grass fire at West Guilford Chapel Monday, March 27 after

being summoned by a concerned, unknown person, to whom I say thanks also.

However, my concern is this: The help wasn't needed. The fire was well contained. I can see the need in future burns to let the fire department know ahead of time that we are plan-

See FIRE page 11

The Echo welcomes Letters to the Editor. They must be signed, and may be edited for length. Mail to Box 360, Haliburton, K0M 1S0

Springing with hope



DOWN OUR ROAD

Sharon Lynch

SPRING HAD ALWAYS BEEN THE MOST hopeful time of year for Sara. She hoped for the first glimpse of wild leeks in the bush, to give her a lift after months of white followed by weeks of brown. She hoped for a chance to work in the garden before the black flies threatened to carry her off, rubber boots and all. But probably the first thing she hoped for, indeed had always hoped for since as long as she could remember, was a wonderful Easter.

Growing up in the city, a wonderful Easter had not been too difficult to arrange. Her parents had seen to that. New Easter outfits for all the children, including straw hats and white gloves for the girls, was a yearly necessity. A long, usually boring church service in a sea of other straw hats and white lilies was always followed by a pancake brunch in a downtown restaurant. Easter eggs and chocolate bunnies rounded out the day.

However, by the time Sara had become an older, more sophisticated eleven year old, she developed an appreciation for other aspects of Easter. For example, the weather became increasingly important. Now she began to hope for ideal conditions.

If it was a cold Easter, she knew she would have to either shiver her way to the church door in her new Easter outfit, or cover up in a thick, dark winter coat which entirely ruined the effect of straw and white gloves.

If April rain fell in abundance, the shiny white shoes would spot and her legs show unsightly blotches splashed above the ankle. She would look down at them upon entering the church pew. An unusually warm Easter could cause her to squirm uncomfortably in her stiff new clothes while all around her, equally warm bodies gave off the moist heat of people still unused to the change from winter's freeze.

Fortunately, Sara eventually grew to an adult and with that change in size came a change in outlook. She began to hope for different things at Easter, such as the will power to resist chocolate and no more baby bunnies hidden away in her son's bedroom. It was not until she began coming to the cottage for the Easter weekend, that the weather again became an important part of her spring hopes.

Sara hoped the driveway was passable as she hated trying to balance cardboard boxes of groceries while slogging through gooey mud that sucked at her every step. She hoped she would not find too many mouse droppings in the cottage cutlery drawer and even more fervently, hoped she would not find any mice.

Sunshine and warm weather were high on her list of aspirations as well, since the children needed encouragement to amuse themselves outdoors. The culture shock of moving from a world of video and computers to that of an outhouse and no television was difficult enough without adding a leaky roof and incomplete card decks. Some situations require easing into.

For these reasons one Easter weekend always stood out in Sara's mind. The weather was incredibly special with temperatures reaching unheard of heights for that time of year. The ice went out of the bay only the week before and her children were diving into the water the following weekend. Through purple lips and red thighs they tried to convince her to join them but without success. That Easter they all returned to the city slightly sunburned but anticipating a very long summer ahead. After all, the children reasoned as she tucked them into bed that night, if swimming at the cottage could start this early, how far off could waterskiing possibly be? Sara had hoped they were right.

Now, looking back, she could not remember what kind of a summer had followed. But she remembered the hope-filled weekend very clearly. Perhaps that said something about the value of hope versus reality.



Pic of the Past

An end and a beginning: Echo publisher Len Pizzey reads the final broadsheet edition of The Echo, which was published last week. This week's issue, in a newer, more compact format, is the first which allows the paper's staff to make maximum use of new computer and software technology, including a scanner, CD's filled with advertising art, and electronic pagination, in which pages are created on the computer screen, instead of assembled by hand like a big jigsaw puzzle.

ware technology, including a scanner, CD's filled with advertising art, and electronic pagination, in which pages are created on the computer screen, instead of assembled by hand like a big jigsaw puzzle.

It's not hard to eat right



NORTHERN LIGHTS

Virginia Muenzel

SO THERE YOU ARE at seven o'clock in the morning, and at the same time you are trying to coax the little darlings to eat their yogurt and bananas, or anything close to real food before they run for the bus. You also have to pack them a lunch that won't end up in the dump feeding the coons.

You must have seen that persuasive ad on T.V. "Peanut butter again? Egg salad. Yech! Isn't this your doggie bag from last night? Are you mad at me?"

The powerful and rich Kraft Company, in its quest for your last grocery dollar, has systematically and ever so cutely convinced every kid in Canada that the only acceptable lunch that a truly loving parent would give to them is a few round pieces of highly salted and processed and preserved meat and cheese on crackers with a little tub of chocolate pudding containing several unpronounceable ingredients. It's so neatly over-packaged. It's so easy to plop in a

bag. It's so expensive. And you're such a good mom if you buy their line of baloney.

If you're lucky, your kids won't like this product anyway. So what do kids need for lunch? And what will they eat? They need high protein, fiber, calcium, and even a little good fat. Most kids (even the picky ones) like carrot sticks, real,

fruit flavoured sugar drinks or soda pop would be good.

Good nutrition isn't hard to come by. We just need to be more selective. And, although making more meals and snacks from scratch gives us the most control over what passes through our children's lips, that is not to say all packaged and/or fast foods are bad. We need to read those labels and ask questions. If salt or sugar are listed first, second or third on a long list of ingredients, your kids can do without it. Another unhealthy additive to prepared foods is MSG. If artificial colouring is in there, it's probably red dye. If you have trouble pronouncing the majority of ingredients, it's not real food.

Unfortunately, the best rule of thumb is that if it's advertised non-stop during kids' prime T.V. hours, it's probably low in nutrition, high in junk, and very expensive to boot. Be strong. Take charge. Say no. Your kids will never become dysfunctional if they are denied poor food. But poor food affects their behaviour, their learning abilities, the development of strong teeth and bones. And in the long run, has a lot to do with their general health upon becoming adults.

Be strong. Take charge. Say no. Your kids will never become dysfunctional if they are denied poor food.

unprocessed cheese, peanut butter, and some fruit. Some kids like raisins, yogurt, even celery sticks. With some milk, some juice (not drink), whole grain bread, or muffin, they have everything they need.

Some schools offer a cafeteria lunch. And sometimes that's good. I think parents could check out that lunch, and even have a say in what is served. The less salt and sugar involved, the better. Zero candy, chips and

More Letters to the Editor

Fire call should not have been made

From page 10
ning to burn, and work out a plan of letting them know if there is an emergency.

We can't have them responding to a false alarm at one end of

the township when there might be a real need at the other end.

Thanks again for the good work and dedication.

Neil and Betty Moore,
West Guilford

Do people shop in Minden because they can find places to park, reader wonders

To the Editor:

How come I meet so many Haliburton friends shopping in Minden?

Is it because the Haliburton

merchants park all day in front of their stores?

Earl Hayne,
Soyers Lake

Boonieville

by Charlie Telford



Guest Column

Victim industry creates resentment

by SHERI HAWKINS
Guest Columnist

Canada is known for being on the top of the scale when it comes to human rights. Canada is everyone's country.

Why is it then that when you speak to people and when you read opinion pages, you hear of another's oppression constantly?

Could it be that special interest groups have lost sight of reality after years of attempting to grab the almighty government buck with their self-serving propaganda?

Or could it be they have not lost sight but chose to intentionally ignore reality because it does not acquire them that almighty government dollar.

Richard Gwynn of The Toronto Star comes to mind. In his March 1 article he states, "the influence of radical feminists was so powerful three years ago that they intimidated Statistics Canada into lending its prestige to a quite absurd survey about male violence. This survey reported solemnly that 51

percent of women have suffered abuse — had suffered this provided that abuse included a woman having had a man 'lean unnecessarily' over her."

I do acknowledge the accomplishments of the feminist movement. I would not be permitted to air these views publicly without persecution or personal attack if it were not for their stand taken in the past.

However, I realize that the very radical movement that gained this privilege for me is the very group of women who will be the first to attack this article.

So maybe not much has changed except for the fact that a "different group" is subjecting me to oppression.

When I contacted Statistics Canada for information concerning abuses committed against men, I was kindly told such figures do not exist.

How is it that a group which constantly and publicly spews its disgust and anger over physical violence, abuse and injustice, promotes such injustice and abuse in their policies and actions, only redirecting it to the other sex?

How can they claim to condemn abuse if they still allow another sex to be subjected to it, in other forms, without batting an eyelash?

The issue here is not whether more females than males are abused, as they believe and promote.

It is that human beings are

abused, period, and until this attitude prevails, abuse will never be eliminated. Abuse is still abuse, no matter what sex is subjected to it. It is still wrong.

I do not believe we can address the issue of abuse from a gender perspective. It obviously has not achieved great results, as these movements keep claiming it is getting ever more dangerous out there for women.

Maybe it is time for us, the public, to demand an inquiry into how effective their political-abuse eliminating policies, activities and agendas have been.

It is very obvious they have spent a lot of government dollars but it is their very own that

claim that abuse is only becoming more rampant.

If they have been spending all this money with little results, which is their own admission, then maybe we should start questioning whether their radical feminist methods are as effective as they said they would be.

At one time, I considered join-

ing a radical feminist movement. I was angry, bitter and feeling powerless as a woman. But I did not. I feel more empowered by the fact that I chose to think and speak for myself as a woman.

I did not allow a radical feminist movement to say they represented "me" with their sign-waving, politicizing, self-serving propagandist activities and their legislative powers to think and act and speak for me as a woman.

We as a community do not have to acknowledge these radical ideals to address the problem of abuse.

We have the ability to say, "We are unique and we have had enough. We are free thinkers and your methods obviously are creating resentment and have not been proven effective. We will not deal with the issue of abuse as dictated by you."

It is imperative that we as a community realize that abuse is just as painful and just as evil no matter what sex is subject to it.

Our community could become the role model, one that exercises true equality, one that has stood up and said, "We acknowledge the pain and suffering of all our members, not just the female population."

Some may disagree but I believe when we do this as a community, we have taken the very simple first step to eliminating abuse.

More Letters to the Editor

Justice system works to safeguard democracy

To the Editor:

I write in response to your March 28 editorial on the administration of our justice system.

The basis of our democracy, and in turn our justice system which has been created to preserve this democracy, is that each person is presumed innocent before the law and members of the public. Each person is entitled to have the state, or "Crown" in the criminal context, prove that a person has committed a "wrong" which society has, through the passage of laws and regulations, deemed to be objectionable. The onus is not on the accused person to prove his or her innocence.

Part of this presumption of innocence is the right to communicate and instruct a lawyer, who attempts to ensure that the Crown does prove beyond a reasonable doubt that the person accused of a wrong has actually committed that wrong.

A lawyer is generally accountable to the public by the fact that he or she must adhere to the laws, regulations and rules governing evidence, procedure and even his or her conduct during a trial.

A lawyer does not have to be accountable to the public over the scope of any defence he or she chooses to exercise on behalf of his or her client.

We have had instances of various miscarriages of justice, such as the case of Guy Paul Morin, where the ability to advance any and all arguments on behalf of the individual has resulted in a prevention of a gross miscarriage of justice. The financial cost to the public in instances where individuals like Mr. Morin have exercised their full limits and rights has been high. However, the financial cost would not outweigh the social cost had the miscarriage of justice not been prevented, and I would suggest that the costs in such instances are costs that members of the public are prepared to accept and, indeed, in the case of Mr. Morin, the public support shown towards his situation illustrates the argument that the public still perceives the [presumption of innocence to be of paramount importance in our society.

The editorial would seem to

suggest that an individual such as Mr. Morin, who I believe was represented through the public purse, should have had to justify the cost of his freedom prior to being allowed to exercise any and all arguments available to him at trials and at appeal to show the court that the Crown had not proved its case against him, and that he was innocent.

If monetary considerations are paramount in the carriage of justice in Canada, then Canadians would accept the expediency of justice in countries like Rwanda where justice was swiftly and efficiently meted out at the end of a machete, or in Argentina where people were expediently and efficiently thrown out of an airplane at a very minimal and financial cost to the state.

The strength of a society is to recognize that each person may need and require and use the rights that a society holds dear to itself to protect themselves from the potential of a miscarriage of justice.

However, it is principally the very notion that arguments of financial expediency may erode the presumption of innocence, and sometimes cause miscarriages of justice, that causes a society to reflect soberly on the consequences of eliminating or limiting such presumption.

This presumption of innocence is particularly necessary before all evidence on a particularly matter is heard. In emotional situations, principally before a trial commences, emotion will sometimes get the better of some segments of the public who have, sight unseen, tried and convicted an individual based on media reports or innuendo.

Particularly in a small community an accusation of a criminal nature against an individual can be devastating, often resulting in loss of livelihood, personal esteem and trust of peers and family.

Is it fair to any individual to be tried and convicted by members of the public through the viciousness of gossip and innuendo? Should we as a society simply accept unproved allegations as gospel fact and accept the repercussions and trauma

that occur to one's family if those allegations are untrue, as proper limits of our rights because of the attractiveness of financial expediency. Indeed, there is very little comfort offered to an accused person who has been exonerated of certain charges where, in the public context, he has been tried and convicted in the minds of the public at large, and has lost the trust and respect of other members of the public. Monetary amounts can never redeem or replace the feelings of trust, confidence and emotional turmoil an individual may have undergone in those instances.

The next time the editor feels the need to chastise the ability of individuals to test the limits of our judicial system through legal and proper means she should remind herself that these limits, although sometimes having the appearance of abuse of the system, in fact strengthen the system. If there are genuine abuses which do not relate to the advancement of the presumption of innocence, then Parliament can, and has, acted to limit or correct such injustices. Such changes, however, are not casually made on the basis of the financial priorities of the day, but rather are based on sound arguments which balance the rights of society to protect itself, and the rights of the individual to protect her or himself from the abuses which can arise when the justice is doled out on the basis of public opinion.

The strength of a society is to recognize that each person may need and require and use the rights that a society holds dear to itself to protect themselves from the potential of a miscarriage of justice. This is not to suggest that society has no part in the administration of justice. The preservation of the public interest, however, is diminished when a society is prepared to limit or eliminates the rights of an individual, whether it be in a criminal context or in the context of obtaining a building permit from the municipality, or whether it is financially expedient for an individual to have that right to defend him or herself to the fullest extent available.

David A. P. Shapiera, B.A.,
LL.B.
Minden

Get the facts, and don't be the Enquirer

To the Editor:

Regarding the 'By-Law infraction raising a stink' story you ran last week, I (we) would like to make it clear that the members of our household have no affiliation with Bel-bar Go-Karts. Furthermore, the "daughter of the proprietor" of this house does not even live within the confines of Haliburton County and I am sure would not take kindly to being the victim

of irresponsible reporting.

The matter of dates must also be brought to bear. Our "makeshift dumpsite" was removed on Monday, that is Monday, March 20, and not, as inferred, the Monday before last week's Echo was on the stands. Thus the entire week passed without anything of interest or importance happening that could be chopped up and regurgitated by a starving journalistic integrity. Certainly if you

believe in a community paper as being a whip of chastisement, then flog everyone, raise welts of discord in all "wrongdoers," so be it. One more thing, if you are going to write a bad story, please don't involve those not involved. Use a current issue and remember, Echo not Enquirer.

Jason Cooper,
Haliburton



Novice Cs sweep the Tri-County championship

by GINNY POCKETT

The Novice C Huskies made no mistakes in Game three of their playoff series with Sunderland. An hour after they took to the ice Thursday night, they were Tri-County champions.

The Huskies came out strong and two minutes into the game Jesse Johnson scored the first goal on a nice pass from Justin Abbs. Travis Burke assisted Jesse scored Haliburton's second goal at the 3:30 mark and seconds later Jesse scored an unassisted goal giving the Huskies a 3-0 jump after one period of play.

The Husky defence was in top form as well. Jonathan Sharpley, Josh Fick, Justin Abbs and Nick Chambley were hot, keeping Sunderland scoring opportunities to a minimum. Goalie Jeff McKenna made the big stops when Sunderland did manage to get to the net.

In period two Jessie and Travis teamed up again, putting

Haliburton further in the lead. At 2:55 Sunderland finally got on the board with what was to be their only goal of the game. It didn't take long for Kyle Espie assisted by Joel Johnson to retaliate. It was now Haliburton five, Sunderland one.

Period three saw two more Husky goals by Joel and Jesse assisted by Calvin Roswell and Adam Trueman. When the third period buzzer rang, the Huskies were the Novice C Tri-County champions for the 94/95 season.

Bill Hartin presented the trophy to the happy Huskies on behalf of the Tri-County League. Congratulations players and coaches.

This week's Pick of the Pack are Joel Johnson and Trevor Trantau. Joel and Trevor are both first year players but from the effort they gave every time they were on the ice you would think they had been playing hockey all their lives.



THE TRI-COUNTY CHAMPIONS: On Thursday night, the Novice C Huskies wrapped up an exciting season with a 7-1 victory over Sunderland. The win clinched the championship for the Huskies who are, from left: Front row: Nick Chumbley, Jonathan Sharpley, Adam Trueman, Josh Fick, Calvin Roswell and Trevor Trantau. Back row: Travis Burke, Kyle Espie, Joel Johnson, Jeff McKenna, Jesse Johnson and Justin Abbs. The coaches and managers are Rob Abbs, Peter Johnson and Glenn Fick.

Minden makes it to final round of Tyke tournament

by DAN MacMILLAN

On March 18, Haliburton hosted the first annual Minor Tyke hockey tournament and it turned out to be a huge success. The competition involved two teams each from Lindsay and Huntsville and one team each from Minden, Woodville, Mariposa and, of course, the Huskies. It turned out to be just a lovely day both outside and inside the arena.

The first game pitted the Minden Monarchs against Haliburton and this time the Huskies came out on top of a 3 to 0 score led by goals by Adam Sisson, Jeff Burk and Greg Nimigon while Dylan Metcalfe picked up the shutout in net. This meant that the Huskies would move on to the semi-final of the grand championship while Minden would play in the consolation round.

The Huskies ran into a hot team from Huntsville and came out on the losing end of a 4 to 1 score.

Dylan Metcalfe scored the Huskies' only goal while Jeff Burk played a strong game in net. This eliminated the Huskies from further competition but the Monarchs were still alive.

For this tournament the usual 'most valuable player' award was done away with and replaced with a 'best effort award'. In Haliburton's first game, Adam Sisson was the recipient of the B.E.A. while Dylan Metcalfe earned it in the second game.

A tip of the hat goes to the Minden Monarchs who won their second round game against Woodville and went on to the final game of the consolation round where they were defeated by a fine team from Mariposa. Lindsay Rockwood won the grand championship game over Huntsville.

The visiting teams had only kudos and praise for the volunteers, who ran the tournament. The Huskies would like to express their appreciation to all the teams and supporters who

travelled, sometimes great distances, to take part. A big round of thanks goes to the parents and siblings of the Huskies whose time and effort made this tournament the achievement it was. We would also like to thank the sponsors for their generosity and support. The arena staff was more than cooperative and went out of their way to be extra helpful. The referees and the time keepers did an excellent job of keeping everything running very smoothly.

Chris Hodgson was very busy handing out trophies and awards but still found time to take in some very entertaining hockey. And finally, thanks to perhaps the busiest people of all, the girls in the snack bar who did just a super job. At the end of the day most everyone involved was very tired but judging from the smiles on our faces we were all very satisfied with the day's achievements. I'll say one thing for you Julie Burk, you sure know how to throw a heck of a tournament.

Tashlin does well at Pan-Ams

Former Haliburton resident Lesley Tashlin tied for fifth in the 100m hurdles during the recent Pan-American Games in Argentina.

Her time was 13:45, a scant one one-hundredth of a second slower than her time at last year's Commonwealth Games.

It was her first international competition outside North America.

The 25-year-old Haliburton native was part of Canada's track and field team. She's training in Louisiana because of its year-

round sports facilities, and is now gearing up for the outdoor nationals in Montreal this July. If she does well, she'll qualify for the world championships in Gothenburg, Sweden.

An article in the Ottawa Sun says "Tashlin definitely wants to be a part of the World Student Games in September in Japan and plans to take one important step to get there."

"You've got to be a student to get there so I'm going back to school," says Tashlin, who plans to take some courses at a commu-

nity college in Calgary in the fall.

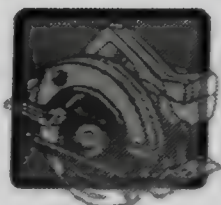
"It will also give her access to all the sports facilities available in that former Olympic city. And she's sure to meet up with her old coach, Craig Taylor, who moved to Calgary to work there. Tashlin now trains under coach Gerald Mock. 'It was a big change,' she says. 'But things have worked out really well.'"

Lesley began her track career with her sister Lindsey at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School.



Not So Fast...

When a Sunderland player chases a puck which is headed for the Huskies end, two Novice C Huskies are in hot pursuit. And hot is a good word to describe Thursday night's game. The Huskies were up by two games in their best three out of five series for the Tri-County championship and they were determined to make it a clean sweep. They won the game - and the title - by a score of 7-1.



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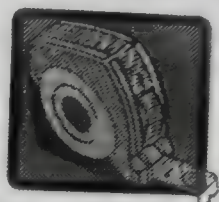
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Huskies are at home in Maple Leaf Gardens

Novice Rep. team wins Timmy Tyke trophy

by WADE MACINNES

What a day! What a game! What a thrill for the young Haliburton Huskie Novice Rep. Team in the Timmy Tyke finals, at the Maple Leaf Gardens on April 1. As the boys were getting on their riggin' and making last minute equipment checks, the anticipation was immense with stomach aches, cold sweats and nervous twitching, and that was just the coaching staff.

They got the call, "it was game time" and took the long walk down the ramp and skated onto one of the most famous ice surfaces in the world. As the Huskies skated around in awe to a howling section from the Highlands, they noticed the mean looking adversary dressed in black at the other end. The North York Knights were the odds on favourite to win this Novice Select Final as they were the North York Tourney 'A' Champs and the Huskies were the 'B' Champs.

Bystanders in the Garden's lobby heard the Knights chanting, "We're gonna crush this Huskie team!" And it started out looking that way as they opened up a 2-

0 lead in the first period.

Two minutes into the second period the tides would change when André Nichol and Jason Chambers set up Shawn MacInnes in the slot who chipped one over the sprawling Knights' goalie. A minute and a half later the B line (Adrian Winn, Adam Hutson and Jeremy Miscio) found mesh when Adam set up Jeremy, who blasted the wrist shot upstairs.

The game was knotted at two and the Haliburton fans were ecstatic. Their jubilation was short-lived as the Knights stormed back with a goal before the second period ended. The teams switched ends for the third period and Huskie netminder, big Al Frybort, came to the bench for a squirt of water and some final instructions. The action was intense as the seconds ticked away and hands covered faces on every rush. At the six-minute mark of the third, Huskie pointman, Norm Smith, fed Joey Sisson who burned down the right wing and hit Joel Cooper out front who beat the Knights' goalie on a beauty shot to tie it up again.

In the final minutes of regula-

tion, the Knights put on the pressure but relentless backchecking from winger Ross Gerry and great defense from Norm Smith, Jamie Sala, André Nichol and Brandon Bowman, kept their shots to a minimum.

With seven seconds left on the clock, Maple Leaf Gardens went stone silent as a Knight forward broke in on Alex for one last chance. He faked right, then left, then he shot for the open corner but Alex slid across stacking the pads for the save of the game.

On to a five minute sudden death overtime and may the best team win. Don Cherry would be proud of Huskie winger Matt Manary, who lost an edge and went into the boards hard, but got right up and scrambled to the bench. While the coaches were attending to Matt his counterpart would score the biggest goal of his young career. The Knights got caught on a bad line change and Brandon (Pavel) Bowman took advantage as he rushed in setting up Joey Sisson who ripped the wrist shot from the right wing picking the corner on the amazed Martin Zettel. It's too bad there could only be one winner but we'll take it as the Knights put up

a great fight. The toad pile was on as the underdog Huskies had beaten the faster North York squad with good positioning and great team



GLOWING IN THE GARDENS: The Haliburton Novice Reps bask in glory at Maple Leaf Gardens after winning the Timmy Tyke Championship. The team is: (front row) Matthew Manary, Ross Gerry, Alex Frybort, Adrian Winn, Shawn MacInnes, Andre Nichols, Jeremy Miscio (middle row) Jamie Sala, Joel Cooper, Brandon Bowman, Norm Smith, Jason Chambers, Joey Sisson and Adam Hutson. Coaches are Wade MacInnes, Butch Manary, Kevin Sisson, Greg Cooper (absent).

passing. Eyes watered up as the Haliburton boys lined up for their medallions and winning team picture.

Shawn MacInnes was chosen game M.V.P. while Joel Cooper was named tournament M.V.P. It was a great sense of achievement knowing the Grant Reynolds Trophy would have the Haliburton Huskies' name engraved on it for the second year in a row.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank my team for their perseverance, patience and hard work and for a season finale that

most coaches just dream about. Thanks to my coaching staff, Greg, Butch, Bob and the Bear Cat, (excellent job!). I would also like to thank all of the parents for their dedication and support throughout this season and the Log Cabin and the West Guilford Shopping Centre for their tournament sponsorship. Last, but not least, thanks to the Haliburton Minor Hockey Association for all their help and guidance and the Haliburton Echo for printing my long winded articles. Have a good summer boys and see you next year!

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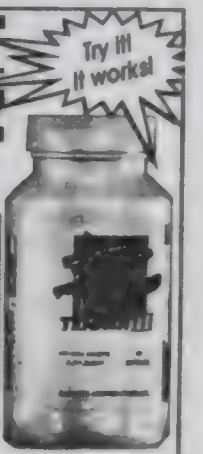
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Husqvarna

The W.O.H.L. wrapped up its season this week with some of the most exciting hockey a fan could wish to witness! The action was non-stop and played in the most gentlemanly-type manner! Win, lose or draw (more on that later), all teams received beautiful trophies, courtesy of Jenkins Music in Bancroft. The league wants to thank all those who made everything run smoothly, league president Blaine Lewis, scorekeeper Luke Barker and friends, referee Mark Smith and his cohorts (Mark, you're number one!), all the fans that stuck with us and, of course, the players, who made it all possible! Could you tell I watched the Oscars this week?

The first game of the night was the 'C' division final between Bancroft I.G.A. and Wilberforce Golden Ponders I.G.A. Peter Palbiski tucked one in first. The Ponders came alive in the second getting five to I.G.A.'s two. For the Ponders it was Ken Riley with three, Bev billings and Brian Montgomery had jingles; John MacMillan and Ron Speck scored for I.G.A. The golden ones continued to give 'er in the third with four more to win it 9 to 4. Rounding out the scoring was Montgomery with his second, Royden Hawley, Eric Barnes and Riley with his fourth! Norm Eato had I.G.A.'s final tally. Congrats Wilberforce, 'C' champs!

Game two was the 'A' final between the Haliburton Hawks and Glen Sharpley Sports. After one period it was 2 to 1 Hawks; Tom Curry and Dan Ambridge for the Hawks; Ivor Thompson for the Glenmen. Teams traded goals in the second; Tony DeCarlo (over his pain) for the

S.S. and Rick Wood for the Hawks. The third was the Rick Wood show, scoring a natural hat trick and leading the Hawks to an 8 to 4 victory! Helping Rick out was Curry and Derrell Stamp. For the Sharpley's it was Thompson and Chuck Clarkson. Way to be Hawks. You're number 'A'!

OLDTIMERS

WILBERFORCE

Ken Riley

In a gentlemen's leagues what could be more gentlemanly than a game in which everyone wins. This is what took place in the 'B' division final between Bancroft Canadian Tire and the Clarkson Plumbers. After three solid periods of play, there was still no score. Instead of submitting to a hateful shootout, the teams decided to call it even. Now that's sportsmanship (plus they were thirsty)! All players on both teams played excellently, but special mention goes to goalies Craig Watson and Kevin Finch. This was a great 'B' final!

The 'D' division had Apsley facing Rainbow Auto glass. Most of the scoring came in the first with each team netting three. Lee Donaldson, Al Gronman and Carl Gould for Apsley, Craig Partridge, Stewart Semple and Doc Calder for Rainbow. The only goal of the second came off the stick of Apsley's Gronman. Apsley thought they had it wrapped, but late in the period Rainbow's leading scorer, Paul Ellis, sunk one, to tie it 4 to 4! Following the 'B' division example the boys called it quits and everyone went home a winner - a perfect end to a great night!

The W.O.H.L. is locked out until next November, but we'll be back for more good clean fun. See you then!

ANGLICAN PARISH OF HALIBURTON

A community of people learning to follow Jesus

Schedule of Services for Holy Week & Easter

St. Andrew's West Guilford - St. George's Haliburton
St. Margaret's Wilberforce

Time	Location	Service
PALM SUNDAY April 9th		
8:00 am	St. George's	Holy Communion
9:15 am	St. Margaret's	Morning Prayer
11:00 am	St. George's	Holy Communion
4:00 pm	St. Andrew's	Holy Communion
MAUNDY THURSDAY April 13th		
7:30 pm	St. George's	Holy Communion and service of Tenebrae ("Shadows")
GOOD FRIDAY - April 14th		
10:00 am	St. Margaret's	celebration of the Lord's Passion
2:00 pm	St. Andrew's	celebration of the Lord's Passion
7:30 pm	St. George's	Intergenerational drama
HOLY SATURDAY - April 15th		
3:30 pm	St. George's	Holy Baptism and first Eucharist of Easter
EASTER - April 16th		
7:00 am	Rotary Bandshell	Ecumenical Sunrise service
8:00 am	St. George's	Holy Communion
9:15 am	St. Margaret's	Holy Eucharist
11:00 am	St. George's	Holy Eucharist
4:00 pm	St. Andrew's	Holy Eucharist

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In 500- 1000 words, tell us what you remember most about your summers in the Highlands.

The contest is open to anyone who is a permanent or seasonal resident in Haliburton County.

There are two age categories: younger than 18 and 18 years of age and older.

The top three winners will each receive an ECHO T-shirt; the first place winners will also receive a 1 year free subscription to the ECHO. As well, all winning entries will be published in COUNTY LIFE, the ECHO's weekly summer publication.

The deadline is Friday April 28, 1995.

MAIL your entries to:

The Haliburton County Echo
Box 360, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0

- or - FAX IT to: (705) 457-3275

- or - DROP IT OFF at our office at the corner of York & Maple in Haliburton.

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Even if it appears to be out, stir it and drown it with water again and again, until you're sure it is out;
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Men's league wraps up season

DIVISION A CHAMPS

The Vasey Insurance team won the Haliburton Men's Hockey League Division A Championship recently. Members of the team include Erin Nicholls, Randy Bull, Ken Barry, Pat Cassey, Doug Tallman, Jim Bird, Garth Burtch, Kevin Sisson, Chad Burden, Sean Burk, Steve Wilcox and Ernie Bain.



DIVISION B CHAMPS

Youngdale Fuels won the Haliburton Men's Hockey League Division B Championship. Members of the team include Mike Pockett, Butch Manary, Wayne Mully, Shane Sisson, Rick Ruttig, Ron Yake, Dan Curry, Mike Fearrey, Steve Coumbs, Norm Goldenberg, Tim Davies and Larry Evans.

DIVISION C CHAMPS

Bishop and Wilson took the Haliburton Men's Hockey League Division C Championship. Members of the team include Ron Perrott, Scott Welch, Greg Medcalf, Ed Munzell, Peter Johnson, Dave Chumbley, Vince Duchene, Jamie Dollo and Brian Mulholland. Missing are Ken Riley and Mark Bowman.



DIVISION D CHAMPS

Haliburton Lumber was the overall winner at the end of the season in the Haliburton Men's Hockey League. The team also took the Division D Championship. Members of the team include Jamie Hunter, Bernie Upton, Ken Coumbs, Ed Davis, Shawn Perrin, Steve Bell, Shane Yateman, Phil Jung, Lew Dummitt, Tom Balantyne and Greg Bishop.

A TRADITION CONTINUES...



Linda Shutt

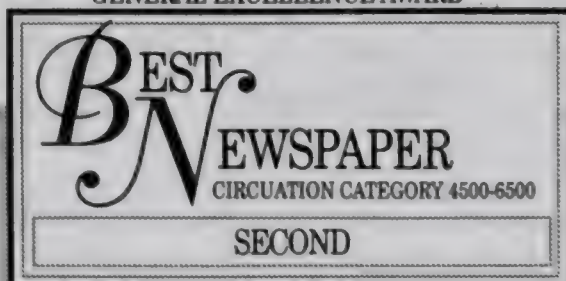
Martha Perkins

Paul Winkler
President - OCNA

Sue Bachner

The Ontario Community Newspaper Association Awards Presentation was held in Toronto on Saturday April 1, 1995. We are pleased to announce that the ECHO was the recipient of six awards, including five in the premier category - open to all 260 community newspapers in Ontario.

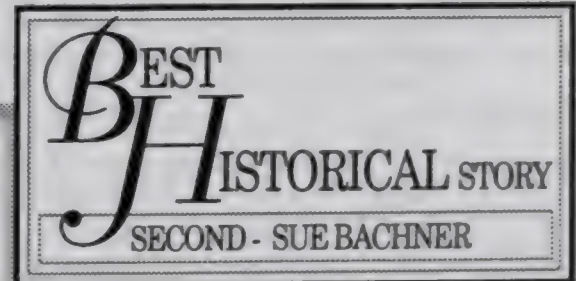
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43RD ANNUAL**

GLEN DART MEMORIAL TOURNAMENT

SATURDAY APRIL 8, 1995

SCHEDULE

TIME	HALIBURTON	VISITORS
1. 10:00 am	MITES	Fenelon Falls
2. 11:15 am	TYKES	Minden
3. 12:30 pm	NOVICE "B"	Wilberforce
4. 1:45 pm	NOVICE "C"	Ops
5. 3:00 pm	ATOM "C"	Tweed

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Studies carried out last year found the rare but deadly hanta-virus present in Algonquin Park deer mice populations.

The findings prompted health officials to warn year-round residents and cottagers in the area to take extra precaution when cleaning out their homes, cottages and properties this spring.

The virus can be transmitted to humans through breathing in dust particles contaminated by infected deer mice droppings, or coming in contact with the urine or saliva from an infected rodent.

While the disease is uncommon, health experts still advise residents to protect themselves.

•Eliminate potential sources of the virus by removing rodents from the home.

•Use rubber or plastic gloves when handling dead rodents (rinse the gloves in disinfectant when finished).

•When disposing of dead rodents or droppings, they should be disturbed as little as possible. Do not use a vacuum cleaner. Soak the droppings or rodent in disinfectant first, then place in a sealed bag and bury or place in garbage cans with tight-fitting lids.

•People exposed to high levels of contamination or in spaces with little ventilation should wear breathing masks while removing.

United Church of Canada

Haliburton Pastoral Charge

Rev. Harry Morgan B.A., M. Div.

Easter Services

Cantata

"The Offer Still Stands"

by Combined Choirs Zion & Haliburton United

Lochlin April 12 7:30 pm

Haliburton April 14 11:15 am

EASTER SUNDAY SERVICES

Sonrise Service

7:00 am

Head Lake Park

Refreshments at

Haliburton United Church to follow

Ingoldsby 8:45 am

Lochlin 10:00 am

Haliburton 11:15 am

**St. Anthony's
Roman Catholic Church**

Haliburton, Ontario
Fr. Michael Newhouse, P.P.

MASS SCHEDULE

Saturday 4:30 pm

Sunday 8:30 am

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Reverend Christopher Greaves, Incumbent

SUNDAY SERVICES

St. George's, Haliburton: 8:00 am & * 11:00 am
St. Margaret's, Wilberforce, 9:15 am

St. Andrew's, West Guilford: * 4:00 pm

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Championship title wasn't easy

Even though Rockets took the series with four straight games, it was a close call

by SUE CLARKSON
Wilberforce Minor Hockey

No one wanted to travel all the way to Sutton again, so the pressure was on the PeeWees to finish the series during this home game. At the start of the third the Rockets were up 3 to 2 and finally, they scored another to give us a two-goal margin for the first time in the game. Tyler Stire was awesome in net, and the whole team gave their all. The scoring went as follows: Corby Semple, two goals, Adam Passaretti and Chris Alden, a goal apiece, and an assist each to Ian Brown, Ron Pettit, Jason Woodcox and Rob McArthur. The team couldn't have made it this far without those mentioned above and Adam Clarkson, Jeremy Huffman, Sean Critch, Randy Bard and Craig Edwards. Final score: Rockets 4 - Sutton Blues 2.

Even though Wilberforce took this series in four games straight, they did not have an easy go of it. Two of those games were won by a single goal, and the physical aspect of the Blues team was difficult at best. The Tri-County representative was there to present the trophy to the Wilberforce Rockets PeeWee team, 'B' Consolation 1994/1995. Super season!

The Atoms were up two games

in their best three out of five series with the Haliburton Huskies. The Rockets could take it if they could win this one. It was a super game from start to finish, one worth watching again if only we had the C.B.C. here to televise. With just seconds left in the first, Sean Passaretti took off on a breakaway. A Husky player threw his stick to try and stop the puck but to no avail. Sean received a penalty shot opportunity and scored a beauty to tie the game. The second period was full of end to end play with close calls on both sides. The goaltending was great. In the third, Sean scored again early but the Huskies didn't quit and tied it late in the period. Overtime started and the Huskies thought they had the win only to have the goal called back. Shortly after there was a scramble in front of the Haliburton net and Ben DeCarlo scored the game and series winner for the Rockets, with the well earned assist going to Sean. Congratulations to the Wilberforce Rocket's Atom team, Consolation 'C' Champions, 1994/1995 season, David Arsenaault, Ira Arsenaault, Andrew Hillis, Brandon Logan, Tom Bates, Billy Hunter, Kenny Mott, Ben DeCarlo and Sean Passaretti, coached by Vince Passaretti and Tony DeCarlo.

We still have a few games on the menu. This Friday night, April 7, 1995 at 7:00 p.m. the Novice team will play an exhibition game with Bancroft, and on Saturday, the 8th, they will play the Huskies in the Glen Dart

Tournament in Haliburton at 12:30 p.m. On Sunday, April 9, starting at 1:00 p.m. our First Annual Fred Agnew Memorial Fun Day will be held. All teams have a game to play, either with parents or with another team right

through to 6:00 p.m. as well as the ever favourite Ladies Shoot Out. That day will end Wilberforce Minor Hockey games for the year, so come on out and cheer the teams on. Everyone welcome.



PEEWEEES END SEASON WITH A BLAST: With last week's win against Sutton, the Wilberforce PeeWees became the 1994/95 Consolation Champions. Team members are, in random order, Tyler Stire, Craig Edwards, Adam Passaretti, Randy Bard, Rob McArthur, Chris Alden, Adam Clarkson, Corby Semple, Sean Critch, Ron Pettist, Ian Brown, Jeremy Huffman and Jason Woodcox. The coach is Ray Brown, the trainer is Tom Edwards and the manager is Vince Passaretti.

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GLEN DART

T O U R N A M E N T



This Saturday, April 8 the Haliburton arena will be alive with the playing of the 43rd annual Glen Dart Tournament. Haliburton's young hockey players will be playing their best while in the stands parents and grandparents will thrill to the action.

This year, however, there will be a touch of sadness to the day. Jack Dart and Bud Dart, Glen's brothers, both passed away in 1994. Jack and Bud were avid spectators at last year's tournament as they had been over the previous 41 years whenever their schedules allowed them to get back to Haliburton.

Jack and Bud grew up in Haliburton with their brothers Don and Glen and sister Pauline. In the 1930s they played minor hockey in Haliburton, developing a love for

the game that lasted for the rest of their lives. Jack served in the Canadian army in Europe during World War II and when he returned to Haliburton he played on a team sponsored by Haliburton Legion Branch 129 in what amounted to Haliburton's men's league. Bud played for the famous Haliburton Huskies during the 1940s. He joined the army in the early 1950s and during his career distinguished himself on numerous military hockey teams in places as far apart as Camp Borden, Ontario and Soest, Germany. Jack's youngest son Jamie still returns to Haliburton each year to participate in the Coby Islanders tournament on Easter weekend, playing for Space Electric from Oshawa.

Glen, Jack and Bud Dart had their roots in Haliburton's strong minor hockey system as so many players have in the intervening 60 years and as the players taking part in the coming tournament will have. Like many before them this year's Glen Dart will be some of the participants' first tournament ever.

Long time Glen Dart tournament convenor Bob MacNaull has this year's tournament well organized as always. Play gets under way at 10:00 a.m. with the Mites leading the way. In order, the following games will feature the Tyke, Novice B, Novice C and Atom C teams with the final game scheduled to start at 3:00 p.m.

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PLAY REVIEW

Timeless truths still have power to move

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Tom Wolfe once wrote that the greatest challenge facing modern-day novelists is creating plots and characters which can hold a candle to the real-life events being exposed under the bright lights of television. As any afternoon channel surfer can tell you, life has indeed become stranger than fiction. For 15 minutes of fame, people willingly bare their souls and

let millions of people peek into the void. How can a novelist make up anything to match it?

When Eugene O'Neill wrote *A Moon for the Misbegotten* in the early 1920s, he was fighting against a culture which preferred to gloss over its imperfections. O'Neill's writing exposed the underside of life, the parts that people preferred to keep out of public view. At the time, his plays were shocking for their realism. They jarred audiences out of complacency and made them face up to the truth.

So what happens when a 1995 audience, accustomed to Oprah and Sally Jesse and Geraldo, watches a ground-breaking play set in 1923?

Well...

The Highlands Little Theatre's production of the play opened Friday night at the high school. In the scene where the drunken character James Tyrone Jr. reveals his sins as part of his quest for atonement, your reaction can be rather blasé. That's all he's done? His great sin pales in comparison to anything revealed daily in the tabloids (or the OJ Simpson trial.)

Likewise, when it comes to the swearing in the play, people have heard worse just listening to children in the school yard. Many of the cuss words – and

they are primarily limited to one short scene – are “old-fashioned.” They only shock people who grew up at a time when such words as “bastard” could be shocking. Modern-day sensitivity has been dulled by rap music and listening to the crowds at hockey games. (That said, this is not a play for children.)

What's more daunting, however, is that after being barraged by reality, audiences tend to want a little escapism when they go to a theatre. Alcoholism, dysfunctional families, despair – the themes of the play – are all far too familiar to the audience. In her director's notes, Irene Lubowitz writes that “theatre holds up a mirror to real life” but many people are already

sadly aware of what they'll see reflected.

Does that mean *Moon for the Misbegotten* has been made obsolete by the images on the evening news? No. Eugene O'Neill is a master craftsman who uses language to subtly reveal truths. (He'd be appalled by the crude way people discuss their lives on television.)

As well, the local cast is strong. Endless hours have been spent in rehearsals under Lubowitz's direction. Anita Kuno takes her role as Josie Hogan, the tough-talking she-devil who has a heart as soft as jelly, and meets its challenges head on – just the way Josie treats life in general. She is believable when brazen and she is equally believable when tender.

Shawn Hagerman takes the grin away from the happy drunk. As the grown-up poor little rich kid, James Tyrone, he removes the smile and shows the sorrow it's hiding. Meanwhile, Tom Robinson is Phil Hogan, the perfect drunk. He thankfully doesn't overdo the swagger, or the Irish accent. Doug Brohm is perfect (as an actor) as the obnoxiously snobby neighbour who thumbs his lofty nose at the Hogan family. And although it's not Martin Masson's fault, the Mike Hogan character tends to get lost in the opening act as the audience gets its bearings.

Credit is also due to Jim McLean, whose set creates an illusion of an entire ramshackle farm; Keith MacKenzie, whose lighting allows us to see the characters under the moon's glow and to have their souls revealed under the dawning sun; Stanley and Russell Dalton whose slightly discordant merri-go-round music enhances the atmosphere; and the entire backstage crew, who make sure everything runs smoothly for the actors and audience.

The play opened last Friday but continues this Friday and Saturday night at the Haliburton high school, April 7 and 8, at 8 p.m. Tickets (and cushions) are available at the door. On Friday night, Mira Friedlander is adjudicating the show for the Eastern Ontario Drama League competition.



Martin Masson and Anita Kuno exchange words



Shawn Hagerman and Anita Kuno courting



Tom Robinson confronts his neighbour, Doug Brohm



Shawn Hagerman's character is not the happy drunk he appears to be

It's time for Ron Roberts to put work on the shelf

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

About four decades ago Ron Roberts was a carpenter looking for a temporary job to help him make ends meet during the hard winter months.

Now, 38 years later, he has just retired from that "temporary" job at the Haliburton IGA.

"I came in here one winter just to put the time in until spring and I've been here ever since," Roberts said on Wednesday, his third last shift at the grocery store. "Working in the store meant steady pay every two weeks rain or shine."

The 64-year-old Minden resident punched out for the last time on Friday at 4:30 in the afternoon.

Fittingly, the former carpenter was presented with an electric sander as a going away gift by store owners Chuck and Janet O'Neil and other staff at a luncheon held in his honour.

Roberts says the present will be handy for the many woodworking projects he'll now have time for.

Aside from putting his sander to use, Roberts plans to fill his days fishing, fixing up his house, running his model

trains and "rock hounding" — looking for gem stones and other minerals to add to his collection.

Mainly, he said, "I want to relax and just do what I want to do rather than what I have to do for a change," he said.

When Roberts began his job with IGA in the late 1950s, the store was located in an old house on main street on the site now occupied by the Bank of Montreal.

While the building and the technology are much different today than they were back then, he says this job itself hasn't changed much over the years.

Aside from restocking shelves and receiving deliveries, Roberts was the features buyer, arranging delivery of sale items.

He said the most enjoyable part of his job was the daily contact it gave him with so many from the community.

"Working with people is fun," he said. "I like being able to help them out."

Even though Roberts will no longer be seen making his rounds down the IGA's aisles, unless he's doing his own shopping, his family will continue to have a presence there.

His son Miles is the meat manager and his daughter-in-law Sandra is the store manager.



"I want to relax and just do what I want to do rather than what I have to do for a change," says Ron Roberts. Last Friday was his last day of work

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Group reaches out to men

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

A newly formed group plans to offer counselling services to those affected by domestic violence and conflict.

However, unlike other services in this area, The Family Help Centre will focus primarily on the men involved in family violence and emotional abuse.

"We support counselling and shelter for women involved in domestic conflict, but we'd also like to see something offered to men," says Frank Woolley, spokesman for the group. "It seems sad that all of these services are only offered to half the people in these conflicts."

Woolley had the opportunity to see all sides affected by domestic violence during his 18 years as a police officer in the Toronto area.

While there are usually counselling services available in most communities to help women who have been mentally or physically abused by their male partners, said Woolley, there is generally not a lot available to men to help them come to terms with what may have led to the abuse they have inflicted and how it can be treated.

He said his group believes it is important to give men involved in domestic violence an equal opportunity to receive counselling.

And while The Family Help Centre will tailor its services to men, it will also offer assistance to women and children.

Men can receive help at the Haliburton County Counselling Centre, but only if they fall into specific categories, says Gail Wicks, the centre's team facilitator.

The HCCC has been funded by the Ministry of Health to offer counselling to men, women and

children who suffer from serious mental illness or serious disfunctions, such as depression or chronic illness. As well, the centre is funded to offer therapy to female victims of domestic violence or conflict.

A man with a serious mental illnesses or disfunction who is also involved in domestic violence would be entitled to receive counselling because he meets the criteria set out by the ministry.

The centre also offers family counselling to couples who have

been involved in domestic violence and who are attempting to reunite, provided the male has already received outside counselling.

Wicks said the HCCC received a one-time grant from the province about three years ago to offer a series of counselling sessions specifically to men who were involved in domestic violence and would like to offer similar programs again.

However, the grant well appears to have run dry.

"There's not a lot of dollars from the government going into men's work," said Wicks. "It's sad. There should be."

The core group of about six individuals who have been planning The Family Help Centre, which does not have an office as yet, are hoping to generate more community involvement at a public meeting, on April 11 at 7:30 p.m. at Minden Legion.

The group hopes to set up an office somewhere in Haliburton County as soon as possible.



OFFER OF HELP: Frank Woolley is part of a group offering family counselling.

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OUR WORLD OF COLOUR

Recreational Instructor Laurie Turner leads a group of skaters through a rehearsal in preparation for the Haliburton Figure Skating Club's upcoming carnival. The event, themed "Our World of Colour," will take place at the Haliburton Arena on Sunday at 2 p.m. More than 100 skaters will be performing in the two-hour event. All of the routines will be accompanied by songs following the colour theme, including numbers such as Blue Suede Shoes, Yellow Submarine and The Boys in the Bright White Sports Car. The Haliburton Precision Skating Team, which recently received a bronze medal at a meet in Kingston, will be performing and other guest skaters are scheduled to make appearances.

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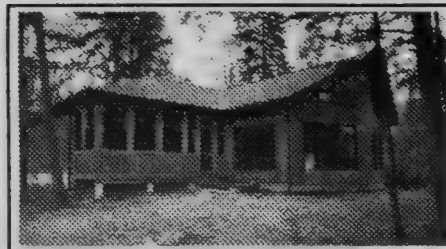
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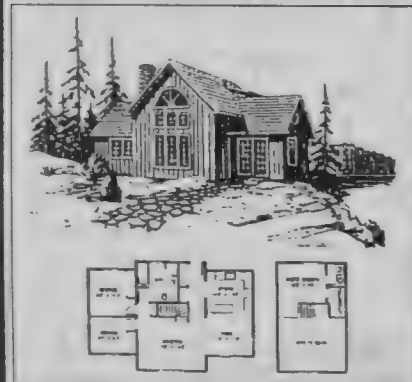
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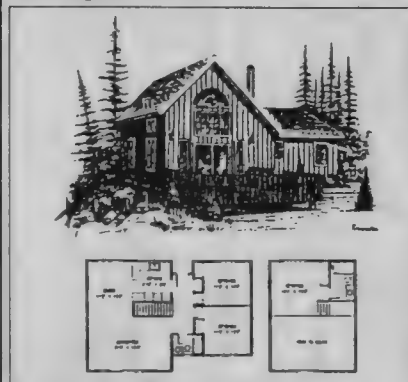
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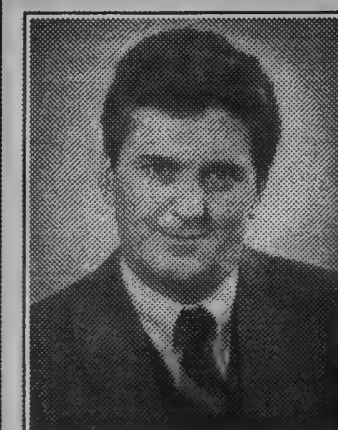
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ECHO

FEATURES

COMMUNITY & CLASSIFIEDS

SECOND SECTION

TUESDAY, APRIL 4, 1995

This is the first in a series. The series, which is partly about the politics and practices of women's shelters, will include men who feel they've been abused by shelters and women who've been helped by them. It will also include the views of people who operate homes where women can escape family violence and why they believe these homes and shelters are needed.

PAUL ADMITS HE HIT HIS WIFE. Once. She hadn't come home one night and he went looking for her. He found her at home of a man his wife had previously left him for. "I suspected this was the guy who gave her the dose that she brought home to me," he says, still angry at the memory. Words were exchanged. He called his wife a derogatory name. She kicked him. He cuffed her on the back of her head.

He says that was the only time in their 14-year relationship he hit her. "I was raised watching my mom and dad fight and it was the one thing I hated watching most of all. I was determined that our kids wouldn't have to go through that."

But the anger came tumbling out that Saturday morning. He'd put up with her affairs and her drinking and her disappearances for too long. He snapped.

However, he believes his wife used that fight as an excuse to get into a women's shelter. He believes she went to the shelter on the advice of her lawyer as a way of strengthening her argument in the ensuing custody battle. "Someone started coaching her." And he thinks the only reason his wife wants custody is because of the money she'd receive in social assistance.

He also believes his wife's new boyfriend is physically abusing the children. Paul's shown their bruises to a doctor to prove it.

The final argument took place after a brief reconciliation. Paul and his wife separated in 1993. Custody of the children was never disputed; it was his because he had always been the primary caregiver. Three months later, broke and jobless, his wife returned home, asking to move in again.

"When she came back I gave her a choice," Paul says.

"I was raised watching my mom and dad fight. I was determined our kids wouldn't have to go through that"

"One, she had to quit drinking. Two, she had to get help. If she didn't agree, I wasn't taking her back."

She agreed. Parent Support Services directed her to FourCAST (Four Counties Addiction Services Team) and she met with a counsellor. For one week, she didn't drink. But then she started disappearing. One night here, one night there. It was after one of those nights, three weeks after he said she had begged to be able to come home, that he went to look for her, determined he wasn't going to

Paul's End of the Story



As soon as his wife went into a women's shelter, Paul says he was automatically labelled as an abusive husband. He feels powerless to defend his name - or his right to have custody of his children

by Martha Perkins

accept such treatment any more.

The argument in the boyfriend's kitchen was on a Saturday morning. That afternoon, Paul was charged with assault. He wanted to charge his wife with assault because she had kicked him first, but his lawyer said men were never justified in hitting a woman.

On the Monday, when Paul was still in jail awaiting his bail hearing, his wife went to a women's shelter in a neighbouring county, taking their two children with her.

After a three-week stay, a shelter worker wrote a letter to his wife's lawyer. The worker had never met Paul or talked to him. The letter says Paul's wife sought shelter "fearing for her safety and her children's."

"This action to this writer demonstrates a conscientious and caring parent to have the courage to leave an emotionally and physically abusive relationship for the betterment of herself and her children," the letter says. "(During her stay she) demonstrated patience, warmth and unconditional love for her children... (She) is a parent that genuinely cares and is quite capable of caring for her children and it would be a great disservice to them if she was not their primary caregiver at this time."

Not only does Paul believe the worker had no right to write such a letter - he's brought his case to the attention of MPP Chris Hodgson - but he believes its very existence made it almost impossible for him to win back custody of their children. Even though Paul says his wife gladly left him as the children's primary caregiver during their separation, it was now impossible for him to get custody. How do you battle being the husband of a woman who went to a women's shelter? How do you fight the automatic reputation as a wife beater, a man with a violent temper?

His wife was temporarily awarded custody and she took children to a town outside the county.

When Paul got the children on an occasional weekend,

he started to notice bruises on his children's bodies. For documentation - and to protect himself if he was ever accused of causing those bruises - he brought the children immediately to the hospital where a doctor noted bruises along the legs and left side of the scrotum. The doctor's report says "Child abuse?"

One time when his wife came to pick up the children, Paul says one child tried to escape from the moving car to try to go back to Paul's house.

The worst was yet to come. A cancerous tumour was found in the oldest child's abdomen. There are conflicting stories about how it erupted. The mother says the child fell; the child says it was after being hit in the stomach by the boyfriend.

Other tumours were found and the child is at Hospital for Sick Children. Doctors say he has a 1% chance of survival. But Paul can rarely visit his son because his wife has custody control. She's the one who can stay at Ronald McDonald House for free; he can barely afford to get to the city, let alone stay overnight. He's since found out that she's spending two hours a day at the most with the child. Paul thinks it's an outrage that his child is alone at this traumatic time. He says that when he complained to Sick Kids worker, the worker said perhaps his wife was just getting the child accustomed to being alone during chemotherapy.

The child had been given a trip to Disneyworld as part of the Children's Wish Foundation. Paul says his child wanted Paul to go with him. His wife, who has the control,

says no; she says she and her boyfriend should go. The child is now so sick that travel is impossible.

While Paul worries about his sick child, he is overjoyed that his youngest child is staying with him. He picked up the child last week and his wife never said when she expected the child to be returned. Paul hopes she never does. "If she wants to go out and party, she can do it, but

"These children are my lifeline. They're like the arteries to my heart. Without them my heart doesn't pump"

not at my children's expense...

"These children are my lifeline. They're like the arteries to my heart. Without them my heart doesn't pump."

There have been times during this whole process that Paul has thought of suicide. Two other relationships have also produced children; one whom he still talks to; two whom their mother took to another province, telling them that their father didn't want them anymore. Now those two children don't want anything to do with him. Paul doesn't want that to happen with his two youngest children.

The custody hearing is in May.

"If I lose custody because of this system, I don't want to go on anymore. I've had my fill."

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Authors reveal the stories behind the stories

by STEPHEN SHAW
Staff Reporter

Archie Stouffer Elementary School students may soon find themselves caught in the middle of wild space adventure.

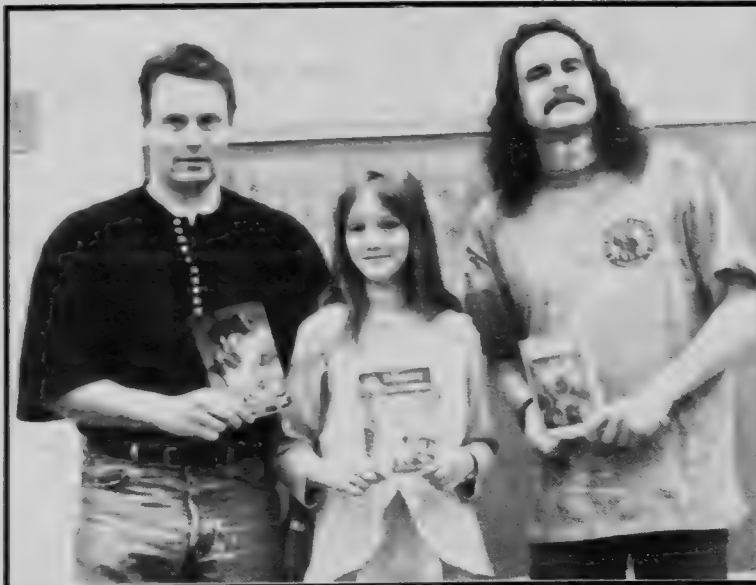
Grade 4, 5 and 6 classes were treated to a visit by popular adventure novelists Martyn Godfrey and Sigmund Brouwers Thursday morning.

And if teacher-turned-writer Godfrey's secret to his writing success is true — his stories are based on exaggerated real life events and real children he's encountered — Gr. 6 student Liz Thompson could find herself on the pages of a future novel.

Then again, she may just find her name on the bookshelves with her own publishings.

The aspiring young writer, who has written three choose-your-own-adventure books, received a few words of wisdom from her mentor Godfrey.

Thompson was the lucky winner in a national book club draw



Authors Martyn Godfrey (right) and Sigmund Brouwers visited ASES after Gr. 6 student Liz Thompson won a book club draw

in which the winning prize was a visit from the two authors. So Thursday, she and her classmates, as well as the Gr. 4, 5 and 6s, were treated to a morning of laughter, learning and storytelling.

The zany, long-haired Godfrey took up writing at the challenge of one of his former students. "He said to me 'every Thursday we all have to write stories after lunch so how come you don't?' So I told him that if he did a full page story and not just his usual seven lines, then I'd write him a story," said Godfrey.

Six weeks later, after working on the book during class seat work, the first, 121-page draft of

The Day The Sky Exploded was completed.

A short period later, after being urged by his students to send the story to a scholastic book club, he handed a soft-cover copy of the published book to the student who issued the challenge.

Eight reprints later, Godfrey continues to rely heavily on real people and events as the starting point for many of his novels, which include *Alien War Games* and the *Ms. Teeny Wonderful* series.

"If you have ever written me a letter, everyone of them is stored in my file and that's where I get the names in my books," he told the class in between bursts of student and teacher laughter.

Trip down memory lane will have to wait at HHSS

by CASSIE WEYRICH
HHSS Co-op Student

Memories have been put on hold this year at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. The HHSS Yearbook committee has decided not to complete the 1994/1995 school yearbook.

The problem?

"It all boils down to a matter of time and dollars and cents," says yearbook committee staff advisor, Dave Stephenson.

This year, the committee surveyed the students to find out how many would buy this year's yearbook, and found that not enough would purchase it to cover costs of production. Even if enough people bought the book, the committee would have difficulty meeting the June deadline set by the printing company.

The students say that they won't buy a yearbook this year because they haven't yet received last's year books. But last year's committee failed to meet deadlines set by the printing company, and so, the HHSS yearbook was put on the bottom of the printer's job orders. The 1993/1994 yearbook is expected to arrive some time this year, but the exact date is uncertain.

Another problem faced by the committee is the dedication of its members. Last year, only five or six people were working on the committee, which is why they were late meeting deadlines. To have a successful yearbook committee, more students have to help out. And being a member of the committee is a lot of work - students have to show up at meetings every week, not just drop in whenever they feel like being there.

Dedicated buyers are important too. Although the yearbook is expensive (prices can vary between \$25-\$35) students don't seem to realize that if more yearbooks are purchased, the prices will come down. Often, in larger schools, the cost, or a portion of the cost of a yearbook is included in the student's activity fee paid at the beginning of the year.

This is also where HHSS has a disadvantage. Because the activity fee does not cover the cost of a yearbook, students must pay full price. Another advantage larger schools have is that sometimes, the yearbook is part of a course and students earn a credit for working on it.

As for the 1994/1995 yearbook, the committee hopes to combine it with the 1995/1996 book next year.



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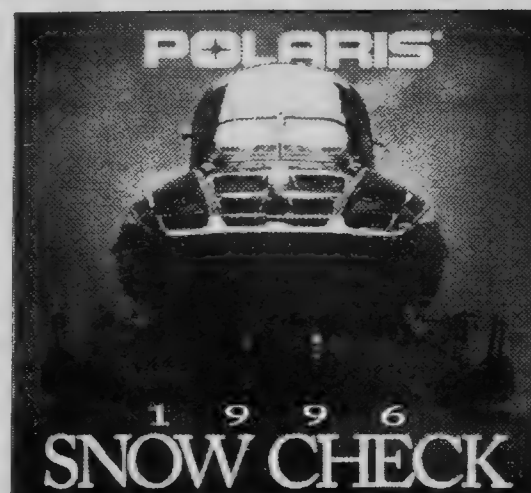
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College looking for new home

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

Sir Sandford Fleming College might move out of its present Haliburton campus and bring all of its programs together under one roof at a different location.

The college has already scouted a number of sites, including land owned by the Haliburton County Board of Education next to the high school, said SSFC president Brian Desbiens.

"Basically we're looking for a

place to consolidate our present programs in a permanent campus," Desbiens explained.

Director of Education Brad Saunders said the college has asked the board to examine whether a building of between 15,000 and 20,000 square feet with parking space for about 300 cars could be located anywhere on the property occupied by HHSS and J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary.

"There's an argument to be made that we need to consolidate our operations"

The board has asked the architect currently working on the high school expansion project to look into the matter.

Desbiens said a strategic planning committee has been trying to determine how Sir Sandford's Haliburton campus should evolve over the coming years.

"The focus is on what kind of programming it is appropriate for the college to offer in the future," said Desbiens. "... As part of that, the group has also been looking at what kinds of facilities would be appropriate."

Currently, the college's Haliburton hub is at the Norman A. Sisco Centre, but its programs are offered in numerous locations.

During the summer, SSFC

offers its well-attended fine arts programs at Haliburton

Highlands Secondary School. The ecotourism course it began on a full-time basis last fall is at Wigamog. And the college's RNA program is run out of offices above Jasco Drug Mart on main street.

"There's an argument to be made that we need to consolidate our operations," said Desbiens. "There's also an argument to be made that the Norman A. Sisco Centre is aging."

An architect who studied the building on Sir Sandford's behalf recommended that the college "not invest heavily in it," ruling out expansion, said Desbiens.

He said it is only natural that the college discuss the possibi-

ty of locating on school board land based on their long history of co-operation.

The college first leased and then purchased the Sisco Centre, which had former lives as an elementary school and a high school, from the board.

But the proposal to set up a consolidated campus on board-owned land near HHSS is only one of several options the college is exploring, said Desbiens.

However, he declined to comment on any other possible locations for confidentiality reasons.

Should the college decide for certain to build a new campus, it will be a long time before it has the funding in place to make the move, Desbiens said.

"We're not talking about something that's going to happen tomorrow at all. We're talking about down the road."

Clarification

The daughter of the estate which owns the Soyers Lake Road property on which a derelict pick-up truck was filled with trash is not staying at the property and has no responsibility whatsoever for the property. Incorrect information appeared in last week's Echo and the paper apologizes for any misunderstanding or inconvenience this may have caused. As well, the property is separate from the neighbouring go-cart track and has no link in ownership.

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TIME TRAVEL

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PHOTOS BY STEPHEN SHAW



Above — At the hop are Novice I and IIs Shane Outram (in back) Sara Musclow, Meghan Foulds, Rachael Outram, Nicole Forget and Daniel Vanier in front. On left skating the blues are Seniors Crystal Alden, Tanya Watson, Jennifer Dunford, Meghann Agnew, Julie Walsh and Sandra Dunford.



On left, Harley Foulds finds his footing while below Senior Lisa Finlay and Tracey Nottage slide a duet to a finish. On right Executive Coach Lynda Whitefield doles out the candy during a break. Bottom left are buckaroos Ashley Alden, Amanda Petrie, Billie-Rose Clarkson and Julian Forget.



The Monmouth Figure Skating Club skated through time Saturday night at the annual carnival, taking delighted audience members on a trip into the past. This year's presentation, titled Travel Through Time, saw the beginner to senior level skaters dressed in period outfits ranging from the cavewomen era to the Roaring '20s and psychedelic 60s to the techno robot age.

The following is a list of all the skaters and their presentations:

Seniors: Robotics, Hard Time Blues, Roaring 20s and Precision Team — Meghann Agnew, Christina Alden, Crystal Alden, Jennifer Dunford, Sandra Dunford, Mandy Fideau, Lisa Findlay, Lindsey Logan, Tracey Nottage, Winter Quibell, Thera Simioni (Assistant Coach), Jessica Swan, Daniel Vanier, Cindy Vaughan, Julie Walsh, Jennifer Watson and Tanya Watson.

Beginners and Elementary: Dinosaurs and Cowboys — Ashley Alden, Sarah Ann Bannon, Billie-Rose Clarkson, Julian Forget, Harley Foulds, Jessica Foulds, Katy McDonald, Holly Musclow, Amanda Petrie, Kyle Steele, Holly Traviss, Don Watson (Senior Coach).

Basic: Summertime fun and Cavewomen — Ashley McDonald, Jesse Quibell, Carla Simioni, Kristy Smith and Trish Vanier.

Novice I and II: Sock Hop and Hippies — Nicole Forget, Meghan Foulds, Sara Musclow, Rachael Outram, Shane Outram and Daniel Vanier (Senior).

Novice III and IV: UFO Aliens and Indians — Veronica Ablett, Stephanie DeCarlo, Patricia Dewey and Kate Foulds.

Guest skaters were Thera Simioni and Amanda Caldwell.

Friends rejoice as local woman recovers health and gets back on feet

WEST GUILFORD

News

Eleanor Cooper
754-2388

On March 11, 1995, Lorna Stackhouse, with Ron and Sheila Stackhouse, attended her granddaughter, Lisa

Hague's wedding in North Bay. They were amongst the 200 guests invited to the happy event. The bride and groom, Donald Laundry, will reside in Newmarket.

In light of last week's wonderful news in the Echo, you will realize the significance of the local news that Murray and

Phyllis Sisson walked in to see Rose and Jean Henderson recently. All of us rejoice in Phyllis' renewed health and ability.

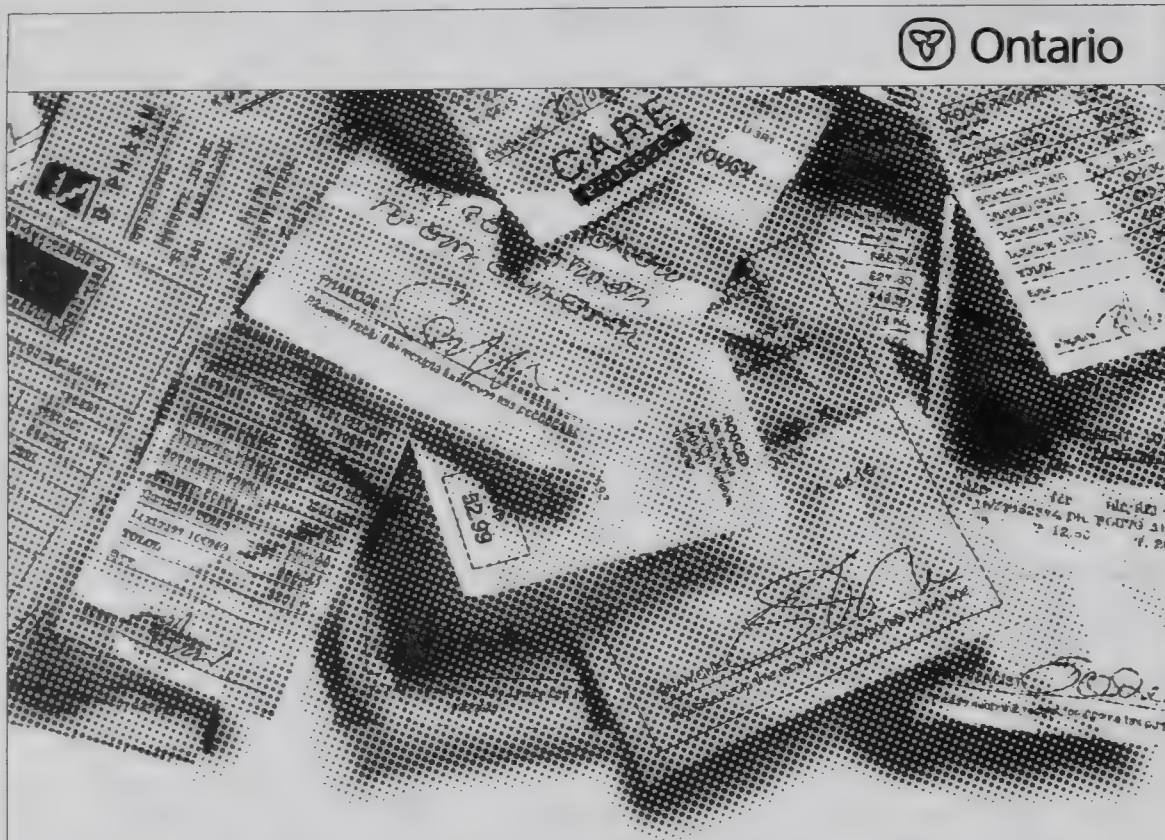
Every month a clothing exchange takes place at the centre. Last names weren't available, but Mandy from Fort Irwin and Diana from Kinmount manage this new service

for the community. If you have clothing to contribute, feel free to bring it even if you don't want an exchange. Free child care and tea or coffee are provided as well during the hours of the exchange which are 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Future dates for this event are April 24, May 22 and June 19. Call

Sue at 457-1209 for more information.

Another Guilfordite has joined the Thespian ranks. Shawn Hagerman is one of

the lead roles in "A Moon for the Misbegotten" performed for these two Fridays and Saturdays.



Ontario

If you're finding your drug expenses too much to handle.

Here's help

The need for prescription drugs shouldn't make anyone have to choose between health and financial hardship. Starting on April 1, people with unmanageable drug expenses can get help through the new Trillium Drug Program.

The chart below shows the annual out-of-pocket amount an individual or family will have to pay for prescription drugs before they can apply. Once people are eligible, the Ministry of Health will pay for approved prescription drugs.

The new Trillium Drug Program will mean a healthier, more secure future for thousands of people struggling to pay for the prescription drugs they need.

If you think you qualify, start saving your receipts for prescription drugs on April 1. Get more information and an application kit from the Ministry of Health at 1-800-268-1154, Toronto 314-5518, TTY 1-800-387-5559, or from your local pharmacy.

If your annual net family income is:	Each year you pay the first:			
NET INCOME	SINGLE	FAMILY OF TWO	FAMILY OF THREE	FAMILY OVER THREE
\$20,000 or less	\$ 500	\$ 400	\$ 350	\$ 300
25,000	725	625	575	525
30,000	950	850	800	750
40,000	1,400	1,300	1,250	1,200
50,000	1,850	1,750	1,700	1,650
60,000	2,300	2,200	2,150	2,100
70,000	2,750	2,650	2,600	2,550
80,000	3,200	3,100	3,050	3,000
90,000	3,650	3,550	3,500	3,450
100,000	4,100	4,000	3,950	3,900



TRILLIUM DRUG PROGRAM
For people with unmanageable drug expenses

Enviro Septic Services

Do It The Green Way!

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Murray Miscio

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April 8 & 9

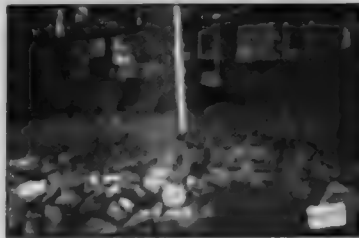
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9:00 AM - 8:00 PM 10 yards off Hwy 35**BIG BROTHER LAKE**

Four bedroom cottage, large family room, cathedral ceilings, well treed (hemlock and pine). Approx. 50% of lake is surrounded by Crown land, part of a 5 lake chain. Miles of boating, good fishing. Level lot. Good value.

\$89,900.

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Two insulated self contained cottages, newly renovated, 3 pc. bath in each, total privacy, over 300' frontage on River with boat access to Gull Lake, year round, close to Minden, a steal at \$79,000.

DOUG JOHNSON Broker
RES: 705-489-1234

Pot luck luncheon follows morning of strenuous exercise

SENIOR LEAGUE*Hyland Crest News***Donna Wallace**
286-2140

Monday, some of the residents gathered for a discussion about hindsight. It was interesting to hear some of their responses. Wouldn't it be great to have 20/20 vision and use our hindsight to our advantage?

Tuesday morning chapel service was conducted by Rev. Peter Walford-Davis. He delivered the united church communion.

In the afternoon the folks were busy getting Easter decorations finished. Doris and Janice assisted with the Easter baskets. Pearl helped several residents with cards.

Wednesday and Thursday morning the auditorium was bustling with all kinds of exercises under the guidance of Doris.

Wednesday noon was a pot luck luncheon. Family and friends brought in delicious dishes. The kitchen supplied beverages and desserts. About 85 people sat down for lunch. Jock Mavor sang and played his

omnichord. Eight more residents were inducted into the Hyland Hall of Fame, three of those posthumously.

Reverend John Burgess gave the blessing and Donna Black volunteered, along with Doris and Janice. It was a very nice time for residents, family and friends.

Thursday afternoon, the Minden Orange Lodge hosted the tea party. Only a handful of the ladies are left. Thanks for a job well done, ladies.

Friday afternoon, Bill Payne and Eldon Deacon entertained at happy hour.

A few folks got up to dance. They enjoyed their snacks and beverages. Don and Ellen Holden tended bar.

Saturday afternoon, Jock Mavor entertained the folks once again.

Sunday, Estella Burch continued reading to the residents. In the evening Rev. Burgess conducted the chapel service.

We welcome back Dick Thompson. He will be assistant volunteer coordinator, helping Doris with some of her duties. His wife Sylvia will be volunteering as well.

RE/MAXHaliburton
Highlands Realty Ltd.**DERRELL STAMP**
Sales Representative

2 years new. Custom built home on 3 acre lot close to Haliburton Village. Oak kitchen, bright & spacious interior, ensuite bath, rec room with bar. Listed at \$159,900.



Excellent in town location, maintenance free, recent upgrades, walk to all town facilities, worth a look at \$99,800.



Check this out. 6 years new brick bungalow on 7 acres, attached garage, finished rec room, main floor laundry and much more. Only \$124,900.



Twelve Mile Lake Road newly renovated 2 br. home with shop, great location, great price. Listed at \$75,000

TALK TO DERRELL 457-1011

RE/MAXHaliburton Highlands
Realty Ltd.**Linda Beachli**Broker/Owner
Bus. (705) 457-1011
Res: (705) 457-2987**INDUSTRIAL PARK**

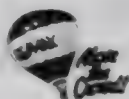
6,545, sq. ft. building with offices display rooms & work shop. Building is in excellent condition, ready for immediate occupancy. Call Linda for a showing. \$159,000.

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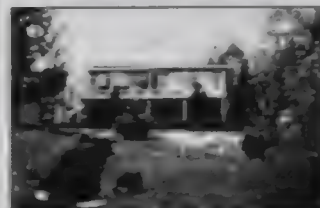
Austin Realty LTD**GREAT STARTER HOME**

2 bedroom bungalow on 10 wooded acres, walk to lake, close to town
\$72,000

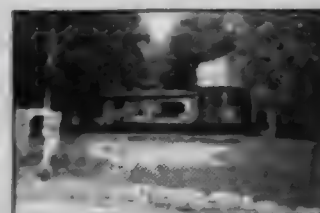
MOVE IN FOR '95
Enjoy 3 bedroom cottage, deeded access to lake and sand beach, boat & motor
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**GLAMOR LAKE**

2 bedroom cottage and bunkie, well maintained, sand beach, great for children
\$83,000

**Enjoy Glamor Lake SUNSETS**

4 bedroom 2 storey home/cottage, fully furnished, boat & motor. Move in and enjoy
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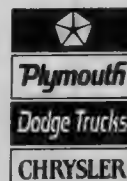
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Fire victims begin rebuilding

DORSET

News

Phyllis Briscoe
766-2237

Congratulations and best wishes to Gloria and Ted Morris who celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary on April 2nd.

Birthday wishes to Erin Cunningham, and Emily Shortreed.

April is Cancer month. Cancer is a vicious killer and needs to be stopped. Some forms do respond to modern treatment, but what we are concerned about are the friends and loved ones we lose to incurable cancers. Much more research

is needed.

WE survived the Ides of march, St. Patrick's Day, the first day of spring and the last day of the snowmobiles (we hope). The spring flowers are peeping through the ground, the snow is nearly all gone and the ice in the lake is disintegrating, so, many areas are drying up nicely. Looks like we have a lot to be thankful for and can look forward to a pleasant spring season. (We're not promising anything, strange things can happen in April.)

Bill and June Johnson were victims of a tragic fire earlier this year when their establishment burnt to the ground. We are happy to report that the site has been

cleaned up and they are beginning to rebuild. We wish them the best of luck in their endeavour and hope they will be back in business in the not to distant future. In the meantime, Bill is carrying on his real estate business in a trailer at the site.

We had a great number and a great variety of birds during the winter but failed to see the cardinal that usually visits for a short time each year. Maybe he was in the neighborhood but missed our cedar hedge.

Sympathy is extended to the family of Ed Bew, who passed away last week. Funeral services were held at All Saints Anglican Church, Rintsville.

Ed and his wife Ann

were active at St. Mary Magdalenes, Dorset when they resided on Ronville Rd. they later moved to Huntsville. Ed was well known in Dwight where he belonged to the Dwight Senior Club as well as in Huntsville where he had many activities. He will be missed by his many friends.

Income tax deadline looming

INFO. CENTRE

News

Tilia Billings
457-2733

The income tax season is also quickly drawing to a close. The deadline for mailing returns is April 30, 1995. For seniors receiving supplement or those with low income the last day to bring your return in for preparation at the Haliburton County

Information Centre Inc. is

April 1, 1995.

The 1995 edition of the Haliburton County Information Directory is ready for distribution and available at the centre.

The centre provides a Volunteer Registry for the County of Haliburton. We can match your expertise and talents to an agency in the county for a mutually rewarding and gratifying experience. In this age of fiscal restraints volunteers are one of our most valuable resources and desper-

ately needed in every capacity. Let us assist you in exploring your role in the volunteer community.

You can access the services provided to the community by the Haliburton County Information Centre Inc. in Haliburton, on Maple Avenue, (705) 457-2733 Mon. - Fri. 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. In Minden the centre is located on Milne Street, (705) 286-4100 and is open every Tuesday 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Both offices are closed from 12:00 to 1:00 for lunch.

THE TASTE OF SPRING.....



.....is not far off.

Join us at

WINTERGREEN MAPLE SYRUP AND PANCAKE BARN

Good Things Come in Trees

Billowing steam rising from boiling sap, the heat of the fire and the sweet aroma permeating the air, still harken the arrival of spring.

You can experience the dramatic process, savour delicious meals and tasty treats while you view our new enlarged evaporator from our dining area.

Our Gift Shop offers a full line of traditional maple products of unsurpassed clarity and flavour.

Bring the whole family and enjoy a day's outing celebrating the first crop of spring.

Activities

- Antique tool display
- Sugar on the snow
- Sugar videos
- Evaporation operation
- Sugar bush tours
- Forestry information
- Sugaring parties

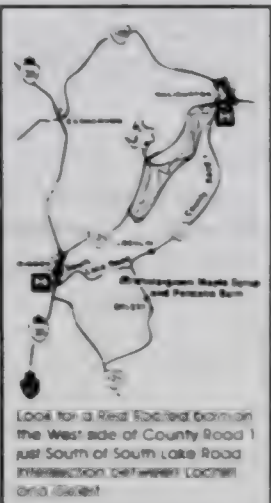
OPEN

11 am - 4 pm
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March 11 until the end of April

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286-3202

for details, we can
accommodate groups



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EVERY WEEKEND!

BE ROYALTY FOR A NIGHT!
LIONS CLUB of MINDEN & DISTRICT
presents

THURSDAY NIGHT
BINGO

Starting Time: 7:15pm
Doors Open: 6:00pm
Early Bird Special 7:00pm

Every Thursday in MINDEN
at the **COMMUNITY CENTRE**

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INCOME TAX

This is the sign of Canada's largest income tax preparation firm. If you don't see this sign, you will not benefit from H & R Block's experience or enjoy the protection provided by H & R Block's Guarantee.



STEDMAN'S MALL
Haliburton, Ont. 457-1676

Our employee training and system of safeguards are carefully designed to assure the accuracy of your return. If we make any error in the preparation of your return that costs you any interest or penalty on additional taxes due, while we do not assume liability for the additional taxes, we will pay that interest or penalty.

Firefighters prepare for burning season

GOODERHAM

News

Anne Costeloe
447-2400

Spring is here and with that comes the increase risk of fires as leaves and brush are cleared and burned. Our conscientious volunteer firefighters have doubled the frequency of their training sessions to be prepared for every eventuality. Our fire department reminds everyone that effective April 1, fire permits are required for all burning. These can be obtained from Schwandt Home Care - at no cost.

All car owners who have been bitten by the spring cleaning bug will be pleased to hear that Dorothy Graham's coin operated Car Wash is again open - daily from daylight to dark. The Laundromat continues to operate on the winter schedule - 8 to 5 daily, staying open until 8 p.m. on Wednesdays.

The Gooderham Crafters are off to a very promising start. They will meet in the evening on the second Monday of the month, and the afternoon of the fourth Thursday. This should enable everyone to get to at least one meeting or the other. The next meeting will be held on Monday April 10th, in the downstairs room of the Township building. A community craft sale is planned for the Saturday of the Victoria Day weekend, and also for the Horseshoe Days in August. An executive has been elected; President- Margaret Marks, Vice-president - Elva Bates, and Secretary/Treasurer - Gladys Routcliffe. A questionnaire is being circulated among the members to determine interests for future meetings. Plastic canvas crafts are planned for April.

The St. Patrick's dance was a great success, not to mention a great evening out, with good music, good company and a delicious supper! The community pot luck supper, organized by the seniors last weekend, was delicious (as promised). Euchre results for last week are: mens high - Bill Peacock, lone - Bob Winder, womens high - Dorothy Graham, lone - Elva Bates, booby prize - Caro Mintz.

Three Gooderham Elementary School students entered the Junior "Canley Cup" hockey tournament; Ryan Bates, Devin Hunter and Andy Sayers.

Teacher Jim Hopkins and parent Barb Hunter helped out for the day. "The Flames", a team with Kindergarten to Grade 3 players, from each of the elementary schools won the tournament. The "Canley Cup" trophy is being kept at JDHES until the next tournament. (J.D.H.E.S. is challenged to add another layer of cans to the cup.)

Gooderham Elementary School students celebrated spring by visiting the sugar bush at Camp Can Aqua

and sampling the syrup. On April 5th a representative from the Muscular Sclerosis association will be speaking to the students about the M.S. Read-a-thon. They will soon be looking for sponsors to encourage them to read books while raising funds for a worthwhile cause.

Gooderham Elementary School "Student of the Week" is Chris Sayers. Chris is being recognized for his excellent work in mathematics. Congratulations, Chris!

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT TENDER

PICNIC SITE MAINTENANCE

43-95-03

Sealed tenders on form supplied by the Ministry will be received by the district engineer until 1:30 pm local time.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26, 1995

for the maintenance of picnic sites at the following locations:

SITE #1 (BARRY'S BAY PATROL)

GOLDEN LAKE PARKS

(a) 1.6 kms East of Deacon Bridge

(b) 3.2 kms East of Deacon Bridge

(c) 6.2 kms East of Deacon Bridge

SITE #2 (BARRY'S BAY PATROL)

Jack's lake, Hwy. 62 approx. 26kms N. of Killaloe

SITE #3 (BARRY'S BAY PATROL)

3kms S. of Barry's Bay, Kaministiquia, Hwy. 62 Shrine Hill,

1.5 kms. E. of Wilno, Hwy. 60

SITE #4 (PALMER RAPIDS PATROL)

White Duck Lake, Hwy. 62, 6kms S. of Combermere

SITE #5 (WHITNEY PATROL)

Opeongo River, 4kms E. of Madawaska, Hwy. 60

SITE #6 (DACRE PATROL)

Griffith (Madawaska River), Hwy. 41 Tooe Lake, approx.

5kms S. of Jct. Hwy. 132 on Hwy. 41

SITE #7 (JCT. HWY. 62 & 620, APSLEY PATROL)

Jordan Lake, 16 kms N. of Bannockburn, Hwy. 62

Robinson Lake, 34 kms N. of Bannockburn, Hwy. 62

SITE #8 (APSLEY PATROL)

Chandos Lake, 6 kms W. of Glen Alda, Hwy 620

SITE #9 (APSLEY PATROL)

Eel's Creek, 14.5 kms N. of Burleigh Falls, Hwy. 28

SITE #10 (TORY HILL PATROL)

Furnace Falls, 10kms E. of Kinmount, Hwy. 503

SITE #11 (TORY HILL PATROL)

Vance's Lake, 1/2 kms W. of Hwy. 28, Hwy. 121

Dark Lake, 1.5 kms E. of Wilberforce, Hwy. 648

SITE #12 (GRAFTON PATROL)

Hwy. 30, Spring Valley Park

1.3 kms North of Brighton Town Limits

SITE #13 (GRAFTON PATROL)

Hwy. 30, Breakaway Park

3.7 kms. North of Highway 401

SITE #14 (ROSENEATH PATROL)

Hwy. 45, Mason Creek Park

Approx. 3.4 km North of Northumberland Cty. Rd. 74

SITE #15 (NORWOOD PATROL)

Hwy. 7, Half-way park

Approx. 6.5 kms West of Marmora

SITE #16 (COBOCONK PATROL)

Hwy. #35, Lightning Point Park

SITE #17 (COBOCONK PATROL)

Hwy. 503, Head Lake park

At Head Lake

SITE #18 (COBOCONK PATROL)

Hwy. 28, Treat Canal Park

2.0 kms East of Kirkfield at High Level Bridge

Specifications, tender forms and envelopes may be obtained in person or by mail from the District Purchasing Office, 64 Monck Road, P.O. Box 300, Bancroft, Ontario, K0L 1C0, or by telephoning (613) 332-0214

When requesting tenders, please specify contract Number and Site Number(s). The Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

"NOTE":

Bidders may quote on one or any number of sites. These contracts will be awarded on the basis of quotation of each site separately.



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SAVE \$100

with this coupon towards deductible or towards payment of windshield replacement

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CALL TODAY 286-6845

NO SHORT CUTS • NO INSURANCE OVERCHARGE



TRI COUNTY

FAMILY HOME COORDINATOR

Two, permanent, half time positions available for May 1 1995.

Responsible for assisting adults with developmental disabilities, 'alternate' families, and agencies in Victoria, Peterborough and Haliburton counties with individual support arrangements.

Requirements include: experience in support coordination, team facilitation, familiarity with developmental services; maturity, tact and ability to work independently; excellent interpersonal, communication, problem solving and teamwork skills; degree or diploma in human services, own vehicle and ability to travel. Computer literacy preferred and good working knowledge of Tri-County area an asset.

Flexible hours, Location base Lindsay or Peterborough. Salary \$15,390 to \$16,400 yearly, plus mileage.

To apply, please forward resume by April 17 to:

Human Resources Coordinator

Victoria County Association for Community Living

P.O. Box 84

Lindsay, Ont. K9V 4R8

(Fax: 705-328-0495)



YWCA

of Peterborough
Victoria & Haliburton

WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTRE COFFEE GROUP

SCHEDULE FOR APRIL 1995

Thursday April 6: KINARK - Donna Sutherland .A description of services and discussion.

Thursday April 13: INTRODUCTORY FRENCH - Charles Lutz. Discover a new language or brush up on old skills in a free sample French lesson.

Thursday April 20: THE HEALTH UNIT - Margaret Graham. Canada's Guidelines for Healthy Eating & Reading Food Labels. Discussion.

Thursday April 27: PLANT EXCHANGE - Bring in clippings from your favourite plants and trade for something new. If you have a plant that you no longer want bring it in too. Trade gardening tips and ideas with other women.

All Women Welcome!

Located beside C.H.A.C.E. in Halco Plaza.

ALL Groups from 10:00 am until 11:30 am

We always welcome suggestions from the community for future groups and ideas for the Women's Resource Centre.

Drop in or call us at 457-3355.

NOTICES

MAINTENANCE CUSTODIAN

The Monmouth Township Non-Profit Housing Corporation is currently seeking application for the position of Maintenance Custodian. This position is part-time (20 hours/week max.). The successful applicant will be required to carry out minor repairs, cleaning duties, lawn care, and snow clearing. Desirable qualifications include:

- building maintenance courses
- landscaping courses
- WHMIS
- First-aid and/or CPR training

Please reply by sending your resume stating your qualifications and previous related experience by April 21, 1995 to:

Monmouth Township Non-Profit Housing Corporation
P.O. Box 70
Wilberforce, Ontario
K0L 3C0

Only those applicants selected for interviews will be notified.



COUNTY OF HALIBURTON ROADS DEPARTMENT

CLASS ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT COUNTY ROAD No. 19 (HARBURN ROAD) PHASE ONE RECONSTRUCTION NOTICE OF COMPLETION

The above project is being planned under Schedule B in accordance with the requirements of the Class Environmental Assessment for Municipal Road Projects. Subject to comments received as result of this Notice, and the receipt of other necessary approvals, the County of Haliburton intends to proceed with the construction of this project.

Work scheduled for the summer of 1995 will include, the reconstruction and realignment of the section of road from Indian Point Road to 1 kilometer north, and the clearing of Right of Way north further to Carroll Road.

Further information, including the project plans, are available for viewing at:

Haliburton County Roads Department
Box 880, 3 Saint Germain's Street
Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0
Mon- Fri; 7am - 4pm
Telephone: 1(705) 286-1762

Interested persons may provide written comment to the County on the proposal within 30 calendar days from the date of this Notice. Comments should be directed to Doug Ray at the address mentioned above.

If concerns regarding this project cannot be resolved in discussion with the County, a person/party may request that the Minister of Environment & Energy "bump-up" the project to an individual environmental assessment. "Bump-up" requests must be received by the Minister at the address below within 30 calendar days of this Notice. A copy of the "bump-up" request shall be sent to the County Engineer at the address mentioned above.

Minister of Environment & Energy
135 St. Clair Avenue
15th Floor, Toronto, Ont. M4V 1P5

This Notice issued April 4th, 1995

Leslie A. Shepherd, P.Eng.
County Engineer, County of Haliburton

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF BICROFT

REQUEST FOR TENDER

TENDER FOR RENOVATION OF THE COMMUNITY
CENTRE AND FIRE HALL IN CARDIFF

TENDER DOCUMENTS

Specifications are available from the municipal office
9:00 am to 3:00 pm Monday to Friday

PROJECT NO. M4961002

The project involves renovation of the community centre and fire hall building by installing insulation, strapping and steel siding.

ADDRESS

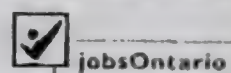
Sealed tenders will be received by
Sandra A. McColl, A.M.C.T.
Clerk-Treasurer
Township of Bicraft
Box 160, Monck Road
Cardiff, Ontario K0L 1M0

CLOSING DATE:

3:00 p.m. local time, Wednesday, April 19, 1995

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted

This project is funded through the Canada/Ontario Infrastructure Works program.



Canada

PUBLIC INSPECTION APPROVED 1995/196 CONTINGENCY PLANS MINDEN AND FROST CENTRE CROWN UNITS

On April 1, 1995, the new Crown Forest Sustainability Act came into effect. After April 1st, Timber Management Planning is replaced by Forest Management Planning an ecosystem approach will be the basis for forest management planning.

The Minden and Frost Centre Crown Management Units are managed by the Bancroft District of the Ministry of Natural Resources. The current Timber Management Plans for both Units covered the period from April 1, 1990 to March 31, 1995. The production schedule for Forest Management Plans has been adjusted across the Central Region by staggering plan renewal dates. In doing so, it has been necessary to defer the development and approval of the Minden and Frost Centre Forest Management Plans by one year. In order to permit forest management operations to occur, one year Contingency Plans are required.

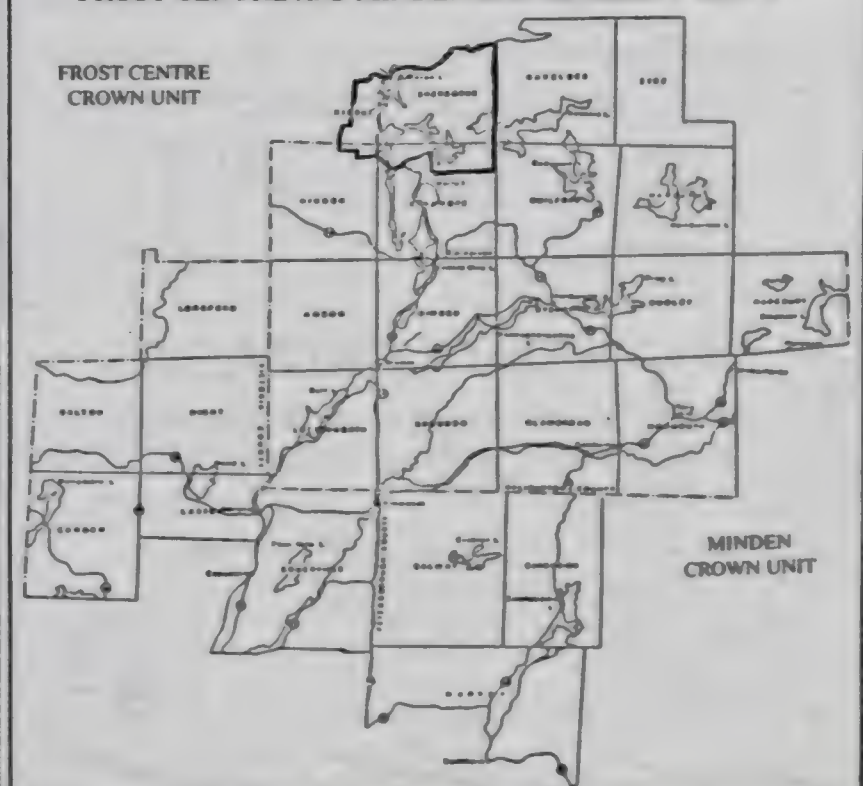
The Ministry of Natural Resources has prepared and approved the 1995/96 Contingency Plans for the Minden and Frost Centre Crown Management Units. The Contingency Plans outline the planned logging and other forestry work for the coming year. These plans were presented for public review at last September's Open House held in Minden.

The Contingency Plans are now available for public inspection and will remain so throughout their one-year term at:

Ministry of Natural Resources
Highway 35
Minden, Ontario
K0M 2K0
Tel: (705) 286-1521

The Ministry of Natural Resources is collecting comments and information regarding the Contingency Plans under the Authority of the Crown Forest Sustainability Act to assist in making decisions and determining further public consultation needs. Comments and opinions will be kept on file for use during the Contingency Plan period. Under the Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act (1987) personal information will remain confidential unless prior consent is obtained. However, this information may be used by the Ministry of Natural Resources to seek public input on other resource management surveys and projects. For further information, please contact Peter Hynard or Stan Flemming at the Ministry of Natural Resources office in Minden.

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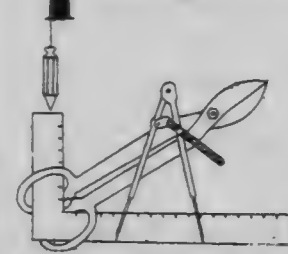
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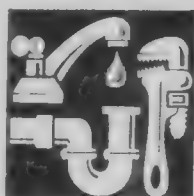
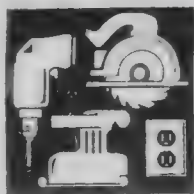
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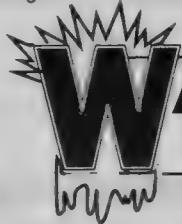
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Rise in suicides to be looked at by committee

COBOCONK

News

Sheila Lake
454-2314

A new committee on Suicide Awareness has been formed because of the increasing concerns over suicide-related deaths in the Northern communities of Coboconk, Norland, Kirkfield and Kinmount. The Committee, headed by David Campbell of

Coboconk, is exploring the possible resources which could be made available to this Northern area of Victoria County.

Still in its formative stage the committee's first initiative is to sponsor a two-day suicide intervention training workshop for its members, and other concerned community residents and area professionals. This workshop will be held Thursday, May 11th and Friday, May 12th in the Coboconk, Norland area.

The workshop will pro-

vide participants with the necessary knowledge and skills to recognize potential suicidal behaviors and to undertake appropriate management or referral of a person, who is at risk of suicide. Conducted by Barbara J. Moffat and Associates of Peterborough, it will also deal directly with attitudes about suicide prevention, assessment of the risk of suicide, including major indicative signs, and skills development exercises.

People interested in par-

ticipating are asked to call Heather Berry at (705) 454-2286 for more information, Jan Moffett at (705) 454-1272 or David Campbell at (705) 454-1621.

Sympathy goes out to the families of Eva Jay and Florence Peel, who passed away.

Ronald Richardson, who broke his hip and had surgery in St. Joseph's hospital in Peterborough, is now in Minden hospital. Darlene Levesque is on the sick list.

The Mariner's meeting was held at the home of Walter and Hilda Curl on March 16th. Mr. Curl had a letter from the founder of Mariners and gospel signs were discussed.

Lorne and Isobel Sleeman were visitors to their daughter's home, Darlene and Al Bone at Welland. Little granddaughter, Robin came back with her grandparents for a holiday with them.

Paul Ireland and family of Udora visited his parents, John and Noreen Ireland and John and Noreen enjoyed having their granddaughter stay for a while.

Jim and Audrey Hopkins enjoyed a Caribbean cruise and are home again.

Leo and Elly Hannivan enjoyed a holiday in the sunny south and are now home.

Pastor David and Laurie Campbell, left on Monday on a missions trip to learn about the needs and how we can help Christians workers overseas. they flew to Frankford, Germany, to Salsburg, then on to Croatia and Bosnia. They took small toys and gifts, soap, medical supplies etc. to give to those in need there.

Mrs. Myrtle Faulkner, my sister Ada Fisher of Lindsay, and I spent Sat. afternoon visiting at Ross Memorial Hospital and Victoria Manor. We visited Carolyn Strong and Leona Jewell in Ross Memorial Hospital, and Ruth Fralick in Victoria Manor.

PUBLIC SKATING

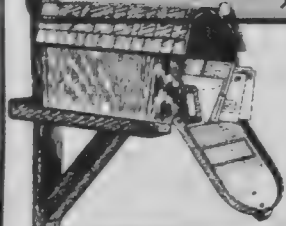
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Donna L. McCallum,
Clerk-Administrator
Municipality of Dysart et al
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Tel. 705-457-1740

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Sherborne Lake Forest Access Road, located 2.5 kilometres north of the Leslie M. Frost Natural Resources Centre off Highway 35, will be closed to vehicle travel under section 52 of the Public Lands Act RSO 1990 for the period of April 3, 1995 to May 17, 1995. The purpose of the road closure is to prevent damage to the road from vehicle travel during spring breakup. This restriction does not apply to All Terrain Vehicles.



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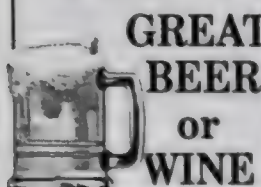
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150 WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT - 3 bed-
room + cottage, July to Thanks-
giving. Ok if cottage is current-
ly listed for sale. Call (416)
869-2162.

WANTED TO RENT - Teacher
seeks a reasonably priced cot-
tage for July 23 to Aug. 12. Must
allow pets (2 indoor, declawed
cats, and a dog. All are older,
quiet, neutered, house-trained
and have perfect manners).
Within 1/2 hour or less of Hal-
iburton High School, and near
enough to water and trees to
hear their soothing sounds.
Sleep at least 2, perhaps 3, re-
sponsible adults. Call 754-2654
or (416) 322-9027.

170 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BUILD A RESIDUAL INCOME
promoting unique health-orien-
ted products from your home,
in a plan that makes sense. No
sales, no inventory, no territo-
ry and no risk. Call on Easter
weekend, Susan (705)
454-8080.

210 HELP WANTED

\$200 - \$500 WEEKLY! As-
semble products at home. Easy!
No selling. You're paid direct.
Fully guaranteed. No experi-
ence necessary. Call 7 days,
1-504-641-7778 ext. 273H-12.

210 HELP WANTED

A BUTCHER, A BAKER, A
CANDLESTICK MAKER. We
currently have listings for the first
two jobs along with a variety of
positions under hospitality,
trades, services, summer/stu-
dents. Our computer Job Bank
and Resource Centre can also
assist your job search. Drop in.
Call Haliburton Employment
Centre, York Street, below
Stedman's Mall, 457-1318. CA

HALCO ELECTRONICS will
be offering a full-time position
beginning in May 1995. This po-
sition will involve Sales and
General Help within the busi-
ness. Some knowledge of elec-
tronics and/or computers is es-
sential. To be considered, ap-
plicants must fill out an applica-
tion and include a resume and
references. Applications may be
picked up at Halco Electronics
until April 30, 1995. For more in-
formation call (705) 457-1590.
CA

JOIN US

FOR WORKSHOP #3

Learn how to "Write A
Resume that Gets Attention"
Wednesday April 5
and Find out about the
"Do's & Don'ts of Cover
Letter's & Job Applications"
at Workshop #4
Wednesday, April 12
Both 1:00 - 2:00 p.m.
Call the Employment
Resource Centre at 457-9715
to Register
Workshop Series also running
in Minden, Gooderham &
Wilberforce, Call for details
CA

PART TIME ACCOUNTANT
with good working knowledge
of Computer Associates, Acc-
Pac, or Simply Accounting. Will
consider bookkeeper with equiv-
alent skills. Flexible hours. Pay
commensurate with experience.
Please send resume and ex-
pected rate of pay to Box 704,
Haliburton, Ontario, K0M 1S0
by April 7, 1995. CA

**This Space
Could Be
Yours ... It
Pays to
Advertise!**

DRAG LAKE PROPERTY OWNER'S ASSOCIATION ENVIRONMENTAL YOUTH CORP.

POSITION: Project co-ordinator - Drag Lake Planning Project
DUTIES: To collect, collate and analyze environmental data and
information on Drag Lake in Haliburton County To update data
through surveys, testing, observation, etc on site To prepare a
report for the Association with recommendations

QUALIFICATIONS: Graduates or senior university education in the
environmental or natural sciences. Good interpersonal &
communication skills. Good writing skills. Initiative, creativity and
the ability to work effectively with minimum supervision

COMPENSATION: \$8.00 per hour (maximum 40 hours/week)

RESPOND TO: Terry Buchkowsky

56 Larstone Ave., Toronto, Ontario M8Z 2N8

NOTE: Applications are particularly encouraged from youth with
disabilities, aboriginal peoples, racial minorities, women,
Francophones, social assistance recipients and youth in areas of
high unemployment.

- CARPET • VINYL
- CORK
- BLINDS • SHADES
- DRAPES
- HARDWOOD FLOORS
- UPHOLSTERY

Paint • Wallpaper • Ceramic Tile • Bedding
Wooden Furniture • Folk Art • Gifts • Stencils

Cordell CARPET
interiors

Highland St., Haliburton

Monday-Saturday 9:00 - 5:00

457-2022

BUILDING TRADES 95

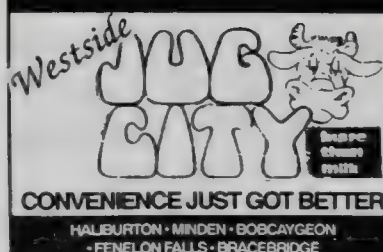
HOME AND COTTAGE SERVICES
Coming May '95
Watch for it!

ECHO

CLASSIFIEDS

457-1037 Fax:457-3275

OPEN 7 AM - 11 PM 7 DAYS A WEEK



235 TRAINING OPPORTUNITIES

Sir Sandford Fleming College anticipates offering an **Intermediate Microcomputer Program**, April 24 - June 9, 1995 (7 weeks). Each week consists of 24 hours (Monday-Thursday), 9:00-4:00. Computer courses offered include: Intermediate Dos 6.22, Advanced WordPerfect 5.1+, Intermediate Windows 3.1, Intermediate Lotus for Windows 4.01, and WP51+ Graphics/Desktop Publishing. Course fee is \$216.65 and financial assistance may be available. This course is open to graduates of the Microcomputer/Employment Skills Program or persons having completed introductory computer courses in the above programs. Please call 457-1680 for more information. CA

240 SERVICES

ARE YOU PAYING TOO MUCH TO HAVE YOUR INCOME TAX RETURN PREPARED? Basic return \$20. Others negotiable. Ken Brooks 457-9763.

BARRY ROBERTSON - Bookkeeping and Tax Service, Box 322, Haliburton Ontario K0M 1S0. 457-2966. CA

Bookkeeping Computing Results

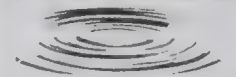
Computerized
Accounting Service

754-1168

240 SERVICES

CLEANCARE
Commercial and Residential
Carpet Steam Cleaning
Furniture and Upholstery
Cleaning
Wood and Tile Floor Care
Home & Business Cleaning
Window Cleaning
Let us do your dirty work.
Call 286-3452. CA

ECOWATER
SYSTEMS



FREE WATER ANALYSIS

Residential & Commercial Systems
"Chemical Free"
Iron/Sulfur Filters
Water Softeners
UltraViolet Lights
Sales & Service
Rentals & Leasing
FOR BETTER TASTING WATER CALL...

THE PUMP SHOP
(705) 457-2638

DEREMO CABINETRY

specializing in:
CUSTOM KITCHENS
VANITIES
WALL UNITS
also
FINE FINISHING
CARPENTRY

ROBERT DEREMO
Business: 457-1260
Residence: 457-2276
Free Estimates

240 SERVICES

JIM'S COTTAGE MAINTENANCE

- Lawn Care
- Spring Cleanup
- Painting
- Staining
- Chainsaw Work
- Odd Jobs

JIM COWLING
754-4386

County Tree Service

286-1910
Danger Tree Removal
Trimming &
Deadwooding
Cabling & Bracing
Stump Removal
Lot Clearing

All work is done by
Experienced Professionals
We are Fully Insured

Call Joe Outram
for a free estimate

Repairs
Restoration
Refinishing
Hand Stripping
Pick Up & Delivery
ESTIMATES

STOUFFER MILL
FURNITURE FINISHING
489-3024

240 SERVICES

COUNSELLING

The Haliburton Campus of Sir Sandford Fleming College will have a counsellor available to assist students and community members with issues such as academic matters, financial assistance, study skills, distance learning, special needs, housing and community agencies. The counsellor will be available from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. and 5:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. on the following Tuesdays: April 4, May 2, September 5, October 3, November 7 and December 5, 1995, as well as January 2, February 6 and March 5, 1996. Call 457-1680 to make an appointment. CA

HIGHLAND APPLIANCES

Repairs to major appliances
and refrigeration. Freon
Recovery - Parts Counter
All work guaranteed.
457-1048 CA

THE FRAME ROOM

- Custom framing
- Dry Mounting
- Lamination
- Pic-placs
- Full selection of metal
and wooden frames

PPFA
Where framing is the art

Perfect Prints Image Centre
HIGHLAND STREET
457-2713

240 SERVICES

HOME & COTTAGE MAINTENANCE

- Carpentry & Masonry
 - Cottage levelling
 - Decks • Dry wall • Painting
 - Home repairs
- Phone 457-1510 ask for Roy. CA

MARIA'S DRESSMAKING, Alterations, cushion covers, smocking, etc. Eagle Lake. Call Maria for appointment, 754-3110.

VACUUMS

HIGHLAND JUNCTION ENTERPRISES

"The Cleaner Shop"
• Repairs to all
makes & models
* Authorized sales,
service,
installation
**HOOVER GIII
Central Vacuum
Systems**
(705) 457-2272
Hwy. 118 &
County Road 14,
Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0

MARTY SISSON HOME & COTTAGE MAINTENANCE

Spring Clean up!!

Painting
Yard Care
Cottage Checks
General Handyman
754-3089

240 SERVICES

MORTGAGE FACTS AND FINANCING

10 Mink Rd., Haliburton.
Mortgage Help.
Specializing in arranging
mortgages for first time
home buyers. Construction
Mortgages. Friendly Service.
(705) 457-3478 CA

MORTGAGES

Broker has up to \$50,000. to
lend on 1st or 2nd mortgages
to consolidate bills, credit
cards, home renovations or
any worthwhile purpose. Call
**A.E. Bayley Financial
Services Inc.** Toll free
1-800-565-3769.
We make house calls.

NEED A WOODSPLITTER?
Call Jim at 457-1972 or
286-1614.

QUALITY FLOORS

Hardwood and Softwood
Matching trim available
HILARY'S TRIM N' FLOOR
Call (705) 448-3394
Ask for Robert CA

Save Time and Money! DRAFTING & DESIGN SERVICE

Space Planning, Colour
Co-ordination, Renovations,
Additions, Kitchen Specialist
Sandra Luck (705) 754-4435
Mill House Design

SMALL ENGINE REPAIRS

We repair almost all makes
of lawnmowers, chainsaws,
trimmers, generators and
small outboard motors.
25 years experience.
EMMERSON RENT-ALL
with over 250 items to rent.
457-1550. CA

MINDEN, ONT.

County Sign & Display

- COMPUTER CUT VINYL GRAPHICS
- INDOOR & OUTDOOR SIGNS • VEHICLE & BOAT LETTERING
- CUSTOM SNOWMOBILE LETTERING
- MAGNETIC SIGNS • POLY BANNERS - 6ft - 20ft long
- LOGO SCANNING AND DESIGN • FREE ESTIMATES

(705) 286-6650 FAX (705) 286-6651
Located at Hwy. 35N and 121 (Beside Minden Live Bait & Tackle)

EMPLOYERS

TEMPORARY LABOUR FORCE

Tired of spending your valuable time trying to
find temporary help?
Someone sick? On vacation? Or busier than expected?
Need someone fast for a few hours, days, weeks?
No government paper work,

WE DO IT ALL!!!

Reasonable rates, satisfaction guaranteed

489-3224

457-2438

Of Sound Body

Barbara Wright
PHYSIOTHERAPIST

Jacqueline Zorjen
REGISTERED MASSAGE THERAPIST
CERTIFIED REFLEXOLOGIST

114A MAIN STREET
SIDE ENTRANCE - UPPER LEVEL
MINDEN
286-1123

E.C. Does it

HOME & COTTAGE MAINTENANCE

- PAINTING
- CARPENTRY
- RENOVATIONS
- SMALL MOVES
- SIDING
- ROOFING
- MINOR PLUMBING &
ELECTRICAL
- D.J. SERVICES

Ed Clemens 754-4054

HALIBURTON COUNTY Community Events

April 7 and 8 HIGHLANDS LITTLE THEATRE Eugene O'Neill's "A Moon for the Misbegotten." Haliburton Highlands Secondary School For info regarding times and ticket sales, call Irene Lubowitz at 705-286-3894.

April 8 THE BAHAI FAITH "Check It Out" A public lecture and information meeting. 7:00 pm at the Home Support Lounge, Echo Hills Apartments. All welcome!

April 26 SPRING LUNCHEON & BAKE SALE
11:00 am - 1:30 pm Haliburton United Church. Adults \$3.50, Children \$2.00. Proceeds to Haliburton Hospital X-ray machine.

April 29 THE GREAT IGA HOMETOWN SPRING CLEAN UP. Your group is needed to make this a success. See Chuck O'Neil at Haliburton IGA for details.

Sponsored by the

HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME

Hwy. 118, Haliburton, Ontario • 457-9209

"Providing a Service that respects your wishes"

**This Space
Could Be Yours
... It Pays to
Advertise!**

ECHO

CLASSIFIEDS

457-1037 Fax:457-3275

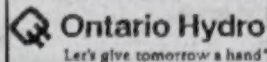
**Photo Reprints
Available
Call for
Information
The Echo 457-1037**

240 SERVICES

T-SHIRT OUTLET
Carnarvon, 489-3311
Hwy. 118 - 1/4 mi. E. of
Hwy. 35.
T-shirts, Sweatshirts,
Sweatpants, Caps, Lettering -
Transfers - Company Logos.
CA

260 TENDERS

The County of Haliburton
Agency for Child Enrichment
Inc. (C.H.A.C.E. Inc.) invites
tenders from local accountants
for year end audited statement
for our agency for the 1995/96
fiscal year. For further informa-
tion, please call Sue Grieves at
457-2989. Tender submissions
required by May 15, 1995. CA



ONTARIO HYDRO JANITORIAL SERVICES MINDEN AREA

Ontario Hydro invites
interested, independent
contractors to submit a
quote for Janitorial
Services at the Minden
Area Office located at
#35 Highway, Minden,
for a one year period
commencing approximately
May 1, 1995 and ending
April 30, 1996.
To qualify to submit a
tender, a company
representative must
attend a site meeting
verified by Ontario
Hydro. Such a meeting
is scheduled for April 18,
1995 at 9:00 am, at the
Minden Area Office.
Rick Kellestine is the site
contact and can be
reached at
705-286-2031,
Extension 332.
Contract is to
commence May 1, 1995
and be completed by
approximately April 30,
1996.
Tender closing 4:00 pm
local time, Tuesday, April
21, 1995.
Tendering documents
(#7751-0732) may be
obtained by contacting
or visiting:
Ontario Hydro
Attn: J. Morosini
93 Bell Farm Road
Barrie, Ontario
L4M 1H1
Phone: 705-739-6317
or
at the site visit.

The lowest or any tender may
not necessarily be accepted.

280 COMING EVENTS

"This is a faithful saying, and
worthy of all acceptance, that
Christ Jesus came unto the
world to save sinners of whom
I am chief."
WEST GUILFORD BAPTIST
CHURCH, May 1-7. CA

280 COMING EVENTS

**AT THE AGNES JAMIESON
GALLERY**
"Forgotten Places/Natural
Beauty"
Paintings by June Harris
Show continues until April 22
Tuesday - Saturday 10-4
176 Bobcaygeon Rd. N.
Minden
286-3763. CA

Come for a TASTE OF
SPRING at Wintergreen
Maple Syrup and Pancake
Barn. Open Sat. and Sun. 11
a.m. until 4 p.m., March 11th un-
til April 30th. Come to Eat or just
enjoy a walk in the maple bush.
Taffy-on-snow parties each
weekend at 2 p.m. Call to
arrange if interested in a Group
Booking 286-3202. Call after 6
p.m. County Rd. 1 in Gelert. CA

**HALIBURTON
LEGION**
BINGO
Every
WEDNESDAY
7:30pm
\$300 JACKPOT
\$50.
per game

FLEA MARKET

SPONSORED BY: Ladies Auxiliary, Branch 129,
Royal Canadian Legion
DATE: Saturday, April 8, 1995
TIME: 9:00 am to 3:00 pm
PLACE: Legion Hall, Mountain Street, Haliburton
Gifts for Easter will be highlighted as well as
knitting, woodworking, ceramics, jewellery,
toys, books, new & used clothing. There will
be lots of homemade baking, preserves,
candy, maple syrup and crafts. Plan on
taking this event in as part of your spring
festivities. Come out and support the various
groups involved. For further information
phone 457-1467. Proceeds to community
projects.

Light Lunch & Snacks will be available!

HIGHLANDS LITTLE THEATRE
presents
Eugene O'Neill's



**FOR THE
MISBEGOTTEN**
directed by: Irene Lubowitz

HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS SECONDARY SCHOOL
Friday April 7 Saturday April 8
CURTAIN 8:00P.M.

(this play is suitable for a mature audience)
"A Moon for the Misbegotten" is produced by special arrangement with Samuel French Inc.
TICKET PRICES:
General \$7.00 Advance, \$8.00 At Door Senior/Student \$5.00 Advance, \$6.00 At Door
TICKETS AVAILABLE:
THE STOREROOM - Minden, PAULETTE'S - Haliburton, AT DOOR
INFORMATION 286-3894

WE ARE PROUD TO SPONSOR THE HIGHLANDS LITTLE THEATRE
RE/MIX Haliburton Highlands Realty Ltd.

280 COMING EVENTS

**HALIBURTON COUNTY
CHILDREN'S CONCERT
SERIES**
invites all members (ticket
subscribers) and the public to
our Annual General Meeting
Wednesday, April 19
7:30 - 8:30 p.m.
at CHACE Place, Haliburton
For further information call
457-1889 or 457-2218. CA

**MAPLE FEST '95
Easter Weekend**
Visit local Sugar Bushes and
selected artisan studios
Details in this paper April 11
CA

**KIDD
KOUNTRY
MUSIC**
April 8, May 6
HALIBURTON LEGION
9:00 pm - 1:00 am
(Guests to be signed in)
May 20
PRIVATE WEDDING
May 27
HEAD LAKE TAVERN
10km west of Norland on Hwy 503
Roast Beef Dinner until 8:00pm
\$6.99
Dance from 8:30 - 12:30
NO CHARGE
Great Food & Country Music -
A Night Out for Two for Under \$20.00
FOR YOUR SPECIAL EVENT
CALL 286-6001

280 COMING EVENTS

**THE ACTING HEALTH
SERVICES BOARD**
Haliburton County & Area
MEETINGS
April 12, 1995
Our Lady of Fatima Catholic
Church, Minden
7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
• May 10, 1995
St. Anthony's Catholic
Church, Haliburton
7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. CA

**THE HALIBURTON
COUNTY LONG-TERM
CARE COMMITTEE
MEETINGS**
April 6, 1995
St. Anthony's Catholic
Church, Haliburton
May 4, 1995
Our Lady of Fatima Catholic
Church, Minden
Meetings are held the first
Thursday of the month. Anyone
interested in attending is wel-
come. Meeting time is 4 - 6:00
p.m. Time has been allotted at
the end of each meeting for pub-
lic participation. Individuals/groups
interested in sharing their opin-
ions/concerns with this com-
mittee in the form of a presen-
tation, please contact Kate
Reed, Coordinator, at 286-3892
CA

Rails' End Gallery

Opening at the
Rails' End Gallery
on Saturday, April 8th
paintings & pastels
by Haliburton artist
Ed Araquel
&
Collaborations
a group exhibition of
co-operative works by
leading Ontario artists
Tuesday to Saturday
10 am to 5pm
705-457-2330

310 NOTICES

FLEMING

IT'S SPRING!

Sir Sandford Fleming College will be offering the
following courses as the spring program for part
time studies. Have some fun, meet some people
and learn something new!

ADVERTISING TECHNIQUES WORKSHOP
AIR BRAKE 2 ENDORSEMENT
AQUACISE
COMPUTERS-INTRODUCTION
CPR RECERTIFICATION
CUSTOMER SERVICE WORKSHOP
EASTER BASKET WORKSHOP
EASTER CHOCOLATES
EFFECTIVE MEETING PLANNING
EMERGENCY ROOM NURSING CERTIFICATE
ESSENTIAL OILS FOR HOME USE
FITNESS
FOOT CARE MANAGEMENT
GOLF
IN-STORE LAYOUT & WINDOW DISPLAY
WORKSHOP
KEYBOARDING-INTERMEDIATE
MAGIC WORKSHOP

MICROSOFT EXCEL 5.0 FOR WINDOWS -
INTRODUCTION
MICROSOFT WORKS
PARENT/CHILD SWIM
POTTERY
POWERFUL COMMUNICATION SKILLS
SEMINAR
O & A DATABASE
RED CROSS SWIM
SELLING SKILLS WORKSHOP
SHAVING THE NATURAL WORLD WITH
CHILDREN
ST. JOHN AMBULANCE STANDARD FIRST AID
STAINED GLASS-INTERMEDIATE/ADVANCED
TENNIS-ADULT & JUNIOR
TROPICAL & NEW PLANT USES FROM THE
TROPICAL WORLD
WILLS/ESTATE PREPARATION
YOGA

Call 457-1680
for further information or to register.

310 NOTICES

**WEST GUILFORD
RECREATION CENTRE**
is available for:
Parties, Weddings
Banquets, Anniversaries
Showers, Stags
Full kitchen, bar and hall facili-
ties available at reasonable
rates. Call Cheryl Cooper,
754-3210. CA

**WINNER: Minden District Li-
ons Club Luxury Draw.** March
Winners: 1st Prize - Doug
Pritchard; 2nd Prize - Ed
Hisson, both of Minden.

HALIBURTON ACUPUNCTURE CLINIC

Now located in the Execuplex,
Village Court Mall, Haliburton

Treatments for:
• headaches • backache
• stress • tiredness
Find out how acupuncture
can help you, call today

Anita Kuno
Practitioner of
Acupuncture & Chinese
Herbal Medicine
457-9885

320 PERSONAL

ALL WOMEN interested in be-
ing involved in a Craft Group,
please call Stephanie at the
YWCA Women's Resource
Centre 457-3355. CA

PSYCHIC ANSWERS

LIVE & PERSONAL
RATED #1 IN CANADA
EVANLY- RAYS
TALK 1 ON 1
LOVE MONEY CAREER ACCURATE PSYCHICS
GIFTED
1-900-451-4055
24 HRS. \$2.99/min - 18+

330 THANK YOU

The family of the late Agnes
Ainsworth would like to thank
Dr. Hartwick, Dr. Toth, Haliburton
Hospital Staff, Haliburton
Ambulance Service, and
staff/friends at Extendercare Hal-
iburton for their care and com-
passion. Thanks also to friends
for many cards, calls, meals,
flowers and prayers. Special
thanks to the Haliburton Com-
munity Funeral Home for their
understanding and sincerity.
"If by chance, you wish to re-
member me, do it with a kind
deed or word to someone who
needs you. If you do all I have
asked, I will live forever."

Construction of **Women's
Emergency House** planned for
mid-April. Our heartfelt thanks
to everyone who is providing
support in so many ways. We
couldn't do it without you!

I WOULD LIKE TO express my
gratitude and thanks to all the
people for their cards, prayers,
and get well wishes during my
illness. Also for all the help, sup-
port and friendship shown to my
wife and I. Special thanks to the
people who were always there
for us. Also thanks to all the
Doctors, nurses, hospitals and
ambulance drivers and the su-
per V.O.N. nurses. Thanks to a
very caring community for all
their T.L.C. Sincerely **Cliff God-
frey.**

The family of **Jim Martin and
the late Alice Martin** wish to
express their profound gratitude
for the comforting acts of kind-
ness and sympathy extended
by so many friends and neigh-
bours. Jim is still in critical care
at Sunnybrook Hospital, but is
making significant progress.

The family of the late **EDWARD
ROSS** of Trapper's Trail, Hal-
iburton wish to thank their many
friends and neighbours for their
kindness and support over the
last month. Also a special thank
you to the nurses at Haliburton
Hospital and Doctor Toth and
Dr. Hartwick. Mrs. Emily Ross
and family.

If you really
want to sell that
Snowmobile,
Fridge or Car.
Don't keep it a
secret. Let your
friends know.
Advertise in The
Echo
Classifieds.

CLEANING UP THE
WORLD STARTS AT
HOME

ECHO

CLASSIFIEDS

457-1037 Fax:457-3275



330 THANK YOU

WE WOULD LIKE to thank the following businesses, and friends of **Wilberforce Minor Hockey** for their support during our recent tournament. Your donations for ice time and contributions for draw prizes were greatly appreciated. We couldn't have done it without you. We would also like to thank all the people who helped, from the kids to the teens who spent a busy March break helping out at the arena. You all did a great job! All Star Cafe, Al Ablett, Brooklin Concrete, G.J. Burch Construction, Botterills' Tax Service, Terry and Trish Bannon, Jack Billings' Construction, Bowes and Cocks, Ray and Pat

330 THANK YOU

Brown, Curry Motors, Canadian Tire (Bancroft), Dawson Insurance Brokers Ltd., Dennis' Restaurant, Edwards Eyecare, Haliburton Lumber and Enterprises Ltd., Haliburton Lion's Club, Haliburton County Adjusting Service, Ken and Elois, Kawartha Dairy, McKeck's Place, L. Manary Sawmill, Monmouth Fire Department, Maggie's Wickerworks, PineStone Resort and Conference Centre, Rodco Roofing, Ridgewood Ford/Mercury, David Reil Plumbing and Building, Glen Sharpley Sports, Schwandt Homecare, Schwandt Aggregate, Sid Stamp Fuels, Stoughton's Electric, Triple Q

330 THANK YOU

Construction, Triple T Transmissions, Wig-a-Mog Inn, Wilberforce I.G.A., Wilberforce Veneer.

CA

340 BIRTHS

ALLORE - Sean and Sheana are pleased to announce the safe arrival of their first child

MEGAN ASHLEY

Born March 17/95, in Huntsville. 8 lbs. 4 ozs. Proud grandparents are Hugh and Helen Allore of Minden and Don and Marlene Shortreed of Dorset.

340 BIRTHS

BISHOP - Val and Dave are pleased to announce the arrival of their daughter

JESSICA DANIELLE

7 lbs. 13ozs.

born at 9 a.m., March 20, 1995 at Soldiers Memorial Hospital in Orillia. Proud grandparents are Dave and Phyllis Bishop of Haliburton and Doreen and Nelson Hunter of Sutton, Ontario.

FAX US AT:

457-3275

340 BIRTHS

CRAIG - Clark and Louise are pleased to announce the arrival of their third child - a sister for Myia.

DEVYN SCHOFIELD

born March 23, 1995. Proud grandparents are Al and Helen Newton of Ingoldsby and Ian and Isabell Craig of Lochlin. Special thanks to Dr. Ferracuti and his staff for their excellent care.

GERMAN - Glenn and Margie German of Barrie are pleased to announce the arrival of their son

GREGORY BRENNON

born February 25, 1995. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Newton of Ingoldsby and Mr. and Mrs. C. German of Thornhill.

360 ENGAGEMENTS

NEAL/MacDUFF - Robert and Marlene Neal and Carl and Shirley MacDuff are pleased to announce the engagement of their children

ADAM NEAL
and
DIANNE MacDUFF

370 WEDDINGS

**WEDDING INVITATION
ENSEMBLES &
RECEPTION
ACCESSORIES**
...

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THE ECHO • 457-1037

390 DEATH NOTICES

AT REST

At Toronto on Friday, March 31st, 1995

LETA MAY GILLET

Dear mother of Shirley and her husband Rod MacDonald, also survived by granddaughter Darlene and her husband Tony and great granddaughter Michaela. Sister of Alma Melvin. Grave-side and committal services were held on Monday, April 3rd, 1995 at the South Wilberforce United Church Cemetery. Special thanks to the staff of Central Park Lodge, 303 Queens Dr. for their care and devotion during her long stay there. Arrangements entrusted to the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main St., Minden.

CA

390 DEATH NOTICES

QUIBELL, (Wayne) HUGH DOUGLAS: Entered into rest suddenly at his residence on Wednesday March 29th, 1995. Wayne Quibell his 48th year was the beloved father of David Quibell of Scarborough, Wayne (Jr.) and his wife Shirley Quibell of Wilberforce. Lovingly remembered by his grandchildren, Jessie, Kanan and Winter. Dear son of Gertrude Quibell of Lindsay and the late Jack Quibell. Remembered by his five brothers and two sisters and one sister predeceased. Mr. Quibell will be resting at the Mackey Funeral Home, Peel Street Lindsay on Friday evening from 7-9 p.m. Private family service. Cremation to follow. Memorial donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family.

CA

AT REST

Suddenly at Markham
Stouffville Hospital on
Sunday April 2, 1995.

**ALVIE STARKS
RISEBROUGH**

Alvie Risebrough of Zephyr in his 88th year. Beloved husband of the late Constance Munro. Loving father of Elaine and her husband Frank Simpson of Haliburton, James and his wife Carol of Barrie, Alan and his wife Marlene of Orono, and Stephen and his wife Gloria of Newcastle. Dear grandfather of fifteen grandchildren and fourteen great-grandchildren. Friends called at the Lathangue & Skwarchuk Funeral Home, 19153 Centre St., Mt. Albert. Funeral service will be held in the chapel on Tuesday April 4, 1995 at 2 p.m. Interment Mt. Pleasant Cemetery, Zephyr. Donations to the Ontario Heart & Stroke Foundation would be appreciated. "You are precious in My sight because I love you." Isaiah 43:4.

400 IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of my parents **Ernest & Della Griffin**, and my brothers and sister, **Dick, Allan, Lew, Gerald and Lila**. Your memories are treasured on earth 'til we meet again. **Love Lottie.**

WELLS, MURIEL - In memory of Mother and Grandmother who passed away April 12, 1991.

Friends may think that we forgot her
When at times we're apt to smile,
But they little know the heartache
That hides 'neath the surface all the while.
"Too dearly loved to be forgotten."

Sadly missed by **Bob and Stephanie, Wayne and Sharon, Wendy, Barb, and grandchildren John (and his wife Franca), April, Courtney and Amanda.**

**YOU CAN USE
VISA
OR
MASTERCARD
TO PURCHASE
AN AD**

Admiral

WHEN PRICE & QUALITY COUNT

**You Can
Count
On Us!**



\$949 pair

Available Only Through Your Local
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SUPER CAPACITY LAUNDRY PAIR

SUPER CAPACITY WASHER

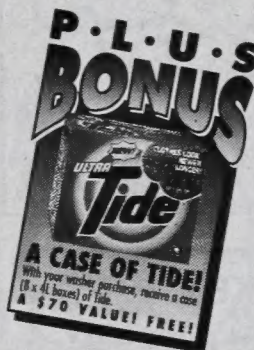
- 3.05 cu.ft. automatic washer
- 4 automatic cycles
- Bleach & softener dispensers

\$599.

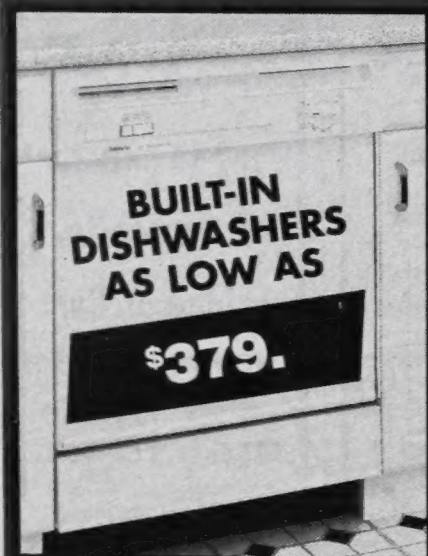
SUPER CAPACITY DRYER

- 7.0 cu.ft. automatic dryer
- 3 automatic cycles
- 3 temperature combinations

\$379.



**LIMITED
TIME
OFFER!**



**BUILT-IN
DISHWASHERS
AS LOW AS**

\$379.



\$789.

18 CU.FT. FROST-FREE REFRIGERATOR

- 4 full-width door shelves
- Reversible door swing
- Twin crispers



\$599.

30" RANGE with Easy-Clean Oven

- LIFTOP upswept cooking surface
- 2-6" and 2-8" elements
- Push-to-open storage drawer

CLIFF NEWBATT APPLIANCES

Oak St. Haliburton 457-2912

* not exactly as illustrated
* prices in effect while stock lasts

Free Delivery
and Free Set Up
to Existing Service
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ECHO
Classifieds
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Could Be
Yours ... It
Pays to
Advertise!**

410 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the matter of the estate of
RAYBURN DAVIDSON
HARVIE

All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of the late Rayburn Davidson Harvie, of the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 21st day of March, 1995, are required to file the particulars of such claim with the undersigned solicitor for the said Estate on or before the 25th day of April, 1995.

AND TAKE NOTICE that after the last date named, the assets of the said Estate will be distributed amongst the persons entitled hereto by the Executor/Administrator of the Estate, having regard only to the claims of which the solicitor below shall have notice. Dated at Haliburton, Ontario this 24th day of March, 1995. RAYMOND G. SELBIE, Barrister, Solicitor, P.O. Box 186, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0.

CA

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

Base Rate: \$6.50 for 20 words then 20¢ per subsequent word.

With setup: \$10.00 for 20 words then 20¢ per subsequent word.

In Memoriam: \$10.00 includes 4 lines of verse, \$1.00 per subsequent line of verse.

Death Notices and Notices to Creditors: \$15.00 flat rate.

Confidential Box: \$3.00 per week.

DEADLINE: Friday, 5:00 p.m.

Classified Advertising must be prepaid.

We accept:



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SMITHS FALLS FLEA MARKET 613-283-8448 every Sunday 9am-5pm year round. A real inside flea market, good clean merchandise from crafts to collectibles, solid wood furniture.

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CHARLTON RESORTS IN BANFF, Alberta offer year-round employment opportunities for HOUSE-KEEPING ATTENDANTS and FRONT DESK AGENTS. Competitive salary, excellent working conditions. Contact Jason Braun GM Tel 403-762-4485 Fax 403-762-2744, P.O. Box 1478, Banff T0L 0C0.

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Attention Students! \$15 BIKES TO DRAW. Make a lot of money selling chocolate bars NEW \$2.00 PRODUCTS. Nothing to pay in advance. Fast delivery 1-800-383-3589.

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MINIATURE HORSES. AMHA/MHAC Reg. Proven breeding stallions. 32" Sorrel, broke to drive, and 30" Golden Palomino. Mares, and yearlings also available. Show quality. (519) 334-3665.

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LEARN TO PLAY Musical Instruments the new, easier way, with Self Teaching Video Tapes. Free catalogue. Best prices on all musical instruments. Musicare Inc. 1-800-361-3323.

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MEET LADIES FROM ORIENT & WORLDWIDE! Friendship Office, Box 42117, Acadia P.O., Calgary, Canada, T2J 7A6 (Tel 403-271-4654).

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GOT A CAMPGROUND membership/timeshare? We'll take it! America's largest, oldest resale clearinghouse. Resort Sales International 1-800-423-5967. Timeshare rentals needed. Call 24 hours a day.

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BUILDINGS FROM FUTURE - Q20x50 or S20x38 or A20x36 \$5975, Q25x34 or S25x28 or A25x24 \$5230, Q30x44 or S30x40 or A30x38 \$7,626, including Ends, Sliding-Doors, GST & Freight, call 1-800-668-8653.

SPAN-TECH STEEL BUILDINGS LTD. - Exclusive distributors of the MAGNUM series of buildings. Straightwall wood/steel and all/steel buildings, Arenas, Stables, Workshops, Barns, Etc. Contracting and Financing Available, 24 hours 1-800-561-2200.

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5 DAY CANAL CRUISES: Explore Ontario's heritage waterways aboard the newly expanded 36 passenger "Kawartha Voyager". Enjoy the mature company, home-style cooking and cheerful crew on the calm waters of the Trent-Severn Waterway and Rideau Canal. Send for brochure to: Ontario Waterways, Box 135, Orillia, Ontario L3V 6J3 or call 1-800-561-5767.

WHITEWATER FUN! One and two day Whitewater Rafting Adventures in Eastern Canada on the famous Ottawa and Rouge Rivers, based from beautiful Outdoor Adventure Resorts! Family/Gentle Rafting, Horseback Riding, Mountain Biking, Bungee Jumping available. No experience necessary. Call now for a FREE colour brochure. 1-800-318-7238(RAFT).

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• Northern Ontario \$63 • Eastern Ontario \$91
• Western Ontario \$162 • Central Ontario \$168 • All Ontario \$380
• National Packages Available • Call this paper for details!

GO AFTER NEW BUSINESS!

Be sure you're included in...

BUILDING TRADES '95

HOME & COTTAGE
SERVICES

IT'S BACK! ... and the sixth annual edition of the Echo's popular BUILDING TRADES magazine will be better than ever. This year it will include home & cottage services as well as professionals in the construction trades, making it an even more valuable one-stop shopping guide for cottagers and local residents planning new homes, cottages, renovations, repairs or redecorating. Cost effective advertising in BUILDING TRADES '95 will help give you the edge in landing new business this year.

FORMAT: Magazine size, with Glossy cover

CIRCULATION: More than 5000 copies in the Echo in early May... PLUS distribution at the Home Builders Show, the Haliburton Home & Cottage Show in June, and at building supply and retail outlets throughout the county.

BENEFITS: A quality local publication for local professionals. Guaranteed distribution, a long life, and AFFORDABLE ADVERTISING OPTIONS!

Don't miss this opportunity!

The deadline for advertising is FRIDAY APRIL 21th.

Call Les Feero or Laura Johnston at 457-1037 or FAX 457-3275.

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GARAGES • DECKS • LANDSCAPE STAIRS

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DENNIS J. BYERS
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**ROOFING • SIDING
SOFFIT • FACIA
EAVESTROUGH • DRYWALL**

WOODSTOVES

BATHROOMS • KITCHENS

IGA The new way to *save*

PEPSI OR 7UP

Selected Varieties, Regular or Diet

599

750 ml. ret. btl.
plus .40¢ dep.
unit cost 7.0¢
per 100 ml.

.59

case of 24 x
305 ml. tins
unit cost 7.0¢
per 100 ml.

SMART CHOICE POTATO CHIPS

Assorted Varieties

180 g bag

.88

IGA PLU 2804 **OUR COMPLIMENTS™ GROUND COFFEE**

Assorted Varieties
300 - 369 g tin

Feature price without
coupon \$4.49

LIMIT ONE TIN PER COUPON.
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY PURCHASE.
VALID SUN., APR. 2 UNTIL CLOSING SAT., APR. 8, 1995.

2.99

VALUE \$1.50

ADMIRAL OR IGA SOCKEYE SALMON

213 g tin

2.69

"NEW" OUR COMPLIMENTS™ "LICKETY SPLIT" COOKIES

or Chocolate Chip Cookies

400 - 450 g bag

1.99

IGA PLU 2793 **GREEN GIANT FANCY VEGETABLES**

Selected Varieties
12 - 14 oz. tin

EACH WITH THIS COUPON &
THE PURCHASE OF 3 TINS

Feature price without
coupon .69¢ each

LIMIT THREE TINS PER COUPON. VALID
SUN., APR. 2 UNTIL CLOSING SAT.,
APR. 8, 1995. I.L.C.A., BOX 2000,
ST. JOHN, N.B. E21 4L2

.49

05635346

IGA PLU 2794 **BICKS PICKLES**

Selected Varieties
1.5 L jar

Feature price without
coupon \$2.49

LIMIT ONE JAR PER COUPON.
VALID SUN., APR. 2 UNTIL CLOSING SAT., APR. 8, 1995.
I.L.C.A., BOX 2000, ST. JOHN, N.B. E21 4L2

1.99

13517609

VALUE .50

deli

CONNOISSEUR SMOKED HAM

Vienna, Less Than 5% Fat,
Regular or Honey

1.10 per 100 g

4.99

lb.

IGA PLU 2800 **KRAFT SINGLES**

Process Cheese Food,
Assorted Varieties
500 g pkg.

Feature price without
coupon \$3.49

LIMIT ONE PKG. PER COUPON.
VALID SUN., APR. 2 UNTIL CLOSING SAT., APR. 8, 1995.
I.L.C.A., BOX 2000, ST. JOHN, N.B. E21 4L2

2.99

44667955

VALUE .50

meat

LOIN PORK CHOPS

Fresh!
7 Chop Economy Pack,
3 Rib, 3 Centre,
1 Tenderloin Portion

1.79

lb.
3.95 kg

BONELESS INSIDE BLADE STEAKS OR ROAST

Cut From Canada
A/AA/AAA Grades Beef

2.99

lb.
6.59 kg

bakeshop

ITALIAN BREAD

From Our In-Store
Bakery

450 g loaf

.89

BANANAS

From The Tropics

.73 kg lb.

.33

SMOKED HAM

Whole
Cooked, Bone In,
Hock, Rind Excess
Bone & Fat Removed

Halves or
Quarters -
4.39 kg
1.99

1.69

lb.
3.73 kg

IGA

Prices effective from
Sunday, April 2 until closing
Saturday, April 8, 1995.

We reserve the right to limit quantities.

MUSHROOMS

Product of Ontario,
8 oz./ 227 g pkg.

.99

LARGE GREEN CABBAGE

Product of Ontario,
Canada No. 1

1.49

HALIBURTON IGA

STORE HOURS: MONDAY - WEDNESDAY 8:00am - 6:30pm THURSDAY - FRIDAY 8:00am - 9:00pm
SATURDAY 8:00am - 6:00pm SUNDAY Noon - 5:00pm